

## Martin Luther King Jr. Day

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## Football staff begin journey

**New athletic director, head football coach plan years of rebuilding**

By KRIS UNDERWOOD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The University filled two positions over the semester break with the announcement of James C. Redd as the director of athletics and Mel Tjeerdsma (Church-ma) as the head football coach.

Redd, a 1966 graduate of Northwest and former head football coach from 1976 to 1982, has served the University as an associate professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance since 1975 and as the HPERD department's coordinator of graduate studies since 1986.

Redd replaces Richard Flanagan who retired in late December when the football coaching staff's contracts were not renewed following a 3-8 season. Flanagan was appointed director of athletics in 1978 after joining Northwest seven years earlier.

Tjeerdsma replaces Harold "Bud"

Elliott as the 15th head football coach in Northwest history after a successful 10-year coaching career at Austin College in Sherman, Texas.

He compiled a 59-39-4 record and won three Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships in 1984, 1985 and 1988, and was selected as the TIAA Coach of the Year in 1984, 1988 and 1989 while coaching at the small liberal arts college.

Tjeerdsma was the offensive coordinator for eight years at Northwestern College in Orange City, Iowa, and a Sioux Center High School coach for three years before coaching at Austin College.

"My plan is to build here, to start here with what players we have and build from that," Tjeerdsma said. "Obviously I've got some ideas about recruiting. If you take Kansas City to Des Moines to Omaha and draw a circle around that area, that is where I want to get the bulk of our players from. I think it will create a lot more interest area wide and on campus."

Tjeerdsma was selected from approximately 70 applicants, which were narrowed to five by mid-December.

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## FATALITIES

## 3 deaths occur as result of accidents, illnesses

By FAY DAHLQUIST  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

There are not many tragedies worse than a youthful death, but the horror of these instances can be compounded when they occur over the holidays. Three Northwest students died between the Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks. The three students who died were John Logan, Steve Adams and Mary Ann Yantis.

Both Logan and Adams died Nov. 24, 1993, in separate auto accidents. Yantis died on Dec. 4, 1993, due to medical complications.

Logan, a junior finance major, was from Bloomfield, Iowa. He was a member of the Bloomfield United Methodist Church. Logan was on the academic honor roll. Before he transferred to Northwest, he attended Northeast Missouri State University.

Logan also kept active by playing golf. He was a member of the Iowa Golf Association and the Bloomfield and Centerville Country Clubs. He won the Bloomfield Country Club Men's City Golf Tournament in 1991 and 1993. During his senior year at Davis County High School, he was a state qualifier in golf.

"He was a good student and worker," John Baker, advisor, said. "He was a quiet guy that did his job."

Logan's accident occurred east of Floris, Iowa.

Adams was a freshman who had decided to pursue an art education major mid-semester. He was on an ice-covered road in Kansas City, Mo. when his accident occurred.

Yantis was a freshman from Kansas City who had not declared a major. She was active in student government and representation.

## MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

## Holiday remembers work of civil rights advocate Candlelight walk honors King's leadership

By KARISSA BONEY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

While some students look forward to Jan. 17 as a day free from classes, others will be remembering an American legend.

Martin Luther King Jr. Day is not only a time for African Americans to recognize King's civil rights accomplishments, but a day for all Americans to join together and recognize the leadership of a man representing equality and opportunity. Students, faculty, staff and Maryville residents will show their support in a ceremonious candlelight walk Monday evening.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians. Candles will be handed out at Mabel Cook Admissions building at 7 p.m., and everyone will proceed in a remembrance walk along University Drive to the Bell Tower.

Participants will then sing the black national anthem, "Lift Every Voice" and the vigil will conclude with words from Lonita Rowland, ABC president.

Rowland anticipates a large turnout after the previous year's ceremony. In 1993 less than 50 participants were expected, and the vigil was such a success they ran out of candles.

This year Rowland expects over 125 people. She expressed the importance of recognizing King.

"We, as African Americans, want to

show support for a great leader," Rowland said. "We want people to remember why he did things; he wanted everyone to get along and we are still not able to. This is our way of showing that."

Everyone is welcome to the ceremony, and Rowland said the previous year's walk attracted more people from the community and faculty than expected.

Students and residents, other than African Americans, made up the majority of participants.

Although King was an African American fighting for African American rights, all ethnic origins are affected and aware of

his goal of equality, peace and opportunity. Rowland said this made it important for all ethnic groups to participate in the ceremony and remember King's accomplishments.

"No matter what color you are, you should want to unite, and that is what Martin Luther King Jr. stood for: unification," Rowland said.

Across the country people will be celebrating Jan. 17, whether that means a holiday from work and classes, or participating in a candlelight walk ceremony. But for most, Martin Luther King Jr. Day has become a time for all ethnic groups to unite in remembrance of an American legend.

## Orator celebrates differences

By SHANE WHITAKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Placing a vision into words like Martin Luther King Jr., Patricia Russell-McCloud delivered a powerful oration at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center Wednesday, Jan. 12.

A countdown from 10 to one, and Russell-McCloud warned her audience they were only six years from Vision 2000.

"Celebrate the difference" were the key words of the evening as Russell-McCloud paved a path which will lead to a brighter future. She pointed out ways in which we

will become able to meet the challenges of the 21st century. Pointing out how everyone at one point in time understands what it is like to be in the minority, Russell-McCloud demonstrated this as X's and O's.

"The X's represent the majority and O's represent the minority. It doesn't matter how you are as a person; it just matters how regularly you appear in a certain environment. The O's seem different because there is so few of them when compared to the X's."

Russell-McCloud, who is president of

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JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

PATRICIA RUSSELL-MCLOUD emphasizes a point during her speech on equality and working together for the future. She visited Northwest to broaden awareness.

## WALKIN' IN A WINTER WONDERLAND



JACK VAUGHT/Northwest Missourian

ALTHOUGH IT WAS THE THIRD DAY of the spring semester, students encountered winter weather conditions as they made their way to class Wednesday, Jan. 12. Mother Nature continued to

require students to bundle up as they ventured outdoors. With temperatures falling and remaining below freezing, frost collected on the trees and sidewalks and remained there throughout the day.

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## GUEST COLUMN



**Nelly Ukpokodu**  
Assistant  
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Instruction

## Country honors civil rights leader

This week many Americans and people across the globe will celebrate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. the man who is historically recognized for the "I have a dream" speech. King is remembered in history for his struggles and fights to free the world of hate, prejudice, violence and other social injustices.

While ideally, all people of the world should live King's dream on a daily basis, the observance of his birthday as a national holiday provides us an invaluable opportunity to remember, think and reflect on his message of peace and freedom for all people.

It's been 26 years since King's "I have a dream" speech and cold death. But at no other time in the history of humanity is his message of peace and freedom more relevant and needed than at the present.

At the time of King's social activism, the world community, including America, did not have the magnitude of social problems such as violence, drugs, crime, poverty and the lack of respect for human dignity that currently plague it. Peace and the nonviolent ways that King fought and died for seem further away than ever.

Yet, at no other time in history is the world community so interconnected and interdependent. Today, our world community has rapidly contracted to

become a global village. And more than ever before, people the world over are recognizing that each of us depends on the well-being of the whole.

Worldwide problems and situations such as economic, environmental hazards, drugs, the nuclear challenge, AIDS, oppression, ethnic cleansing and more demand that communities and nations collaborate to create a just and peaceful world for humankind.

Imperatively, all of us regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, social and economic status and developmental capabilities must think about bringing King's dream closer.

His message of peace and freedom implies and obliges each of us to cultivate a culture of respect for life and human dignity, individuality and diversity.

King's message is loud and clear. In our increasingly culturally diverse, democratic and interdependent global society, we must learn to treat each other humanely without exception.

Today, the increasing diversity in America and other parts of the world is a recognized fact. Demographics (today's characteristics of human population) alert us that diversity is no longer a matter of choice for individuals or groups nor is it a temporary or fleeting event.

Whether in the urban or suburban

areas, communities in America are rapidly becoming diverse more so as diversity is viewed as a source of strength and richness for the nation. It is only logical that we increase our awareness, appreciation, and great respect for differences to create a just and peaceful community for all.

Today, King's message should help refocus our minds on the basic values of American democracy. As an academic community, Northwest and the city of Maryville must make a commitment to a culture that respects life and dignity, individuality, diversity and the democratic and humane values that laid the foundation for its nation.

I believe King's message empowers all of us to become citizens who are confident of "making a difference" in the community and who can recognize our interconnectedness and as such treat one another humanely.

Finally, King's message reminds us we are all members of the family of humankind.

Like King, I have a dream today, that someday we will move beyond narrow differences, ignorance, fears, insecurities, ethnocentrism and be able to recognize our interrelatedness, interdependence and unity in diversity.

We must prepare a world free of violence, injustice, hate and prejudice for our young generation to inherit.

## OUR VIEW

Editorials express the view of the Northwest Missourian. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists and readers.

## K.C. renovates Union Station

Kansas City took a major step in improving their future. The city is sometimes looked upon as an old "Cowtown," but hopefully the city can rebuild its image and become a place that will.

The forementioned major step was ending a six-year-old lawsuit and giving Union Station to a non-profit organization for renovations and conversion into a science museum.

The 80-year-old building was a landmark of Kansas City development long before the Chiefs, Royals and Worlds of Fun started bringing attention to the city, yet Union Station had been forgotten.

Over the years there has been talk about trying to raise funds to renovate the one-time glorious train station that housed many travelers, but not until Thursday, Jan. 5 did this talk ever get this far.

On a vote of 8-3 in the Kansas City City Council, it was decided private owners Trizec Properties Inc. would turn the building over to a non-profit organization along with \$1.5 million and 20 acres.

This decision was very pertinent to enhancing an image of the city. Kansas City offers a lot of entertainment to students at Northwest, and a science museum will be another place for students to take a weekend get away.

The dusty halls of Union Station may now be turned into classrooms for those who wish to visit. People may be able to take glimpse at millions of year old dinosaur bones or check out what is in store for the future at a space station model.

We only hope citizens of Kansas City can see the potential this plan has and will approve any bond issue which will help build the future attraction.

## Arizona finally honors King

After Arizona finally passed a law to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr.'s Birthday, the holiday is now observed in every state. Their decision may have been more politically motivated than morally after the NFL moved the Super Bowl's location because of Arizona's failure to observe the national holiday.

This holiday is for remembrance of a great civil leader, and we believe as one has this day free from studies shall take time to remember the character, strength and moral fiber of this powerfully unique leader.

King fought for equality and civil rights. However, this last statement is an oxymoron because King used peaceful methods in his struggle and did not resort to violence.

The establishment heard from a man who would not back down, and his speeches today are still widely quoted. King made a difference, and citizens of this country, as well as many others, remember his words and the battles he overcame.

UTILIZING A LITTLE-KNOWN NAFTA SIDE AGREEMENT, PRESIDENT CLINTON PREPARES TO MAKE THE FIRST SHIPMENT TO MEXICO....



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## MY TURN



**Derrick Barker**  
Associate Editor

## College remains best way to go

As students settle into their classes for yet another semester of higher education, they may wonder if the countless hours of studying and preparing for quizzes and exams are worth the effort.

Recently, this uncertainty about the value of a college education has become an effective marketing tool for two-year technical schools and community colleges.

A commercial for ITT Technical Institute on an Omaha, Neb., television station characterizes four-year institutions as a waste of time and money.

"I don't want to sit in a lecture hall for four or five years," said a student in the commercial. "Especially when I don't even know if that will guarantee me a job when I get out."

The tag line can be brutal, but advocates of higher education are quick to banter the educational value of technical and trade schools.

For decades university and college

administrators have dubbed two-year institutions as educational fast food. However, despite what experts conclude, more students are developing a taste for it.

And the taste is understandable. Lately, four-year public and private schools have been under attack by critics who have ridiculed universities for developing impractical curricula and succumbing to political correctness.

Increases in degree requirements and tuition costs haven't helped either. Now more than ever impatient and financially-strapped students are more apt to forgo the four- or five-year plan for a quick route to the job market.

However, they may find out the fast road to job security may stop at a dead end.

Considering how quickly jobs and careers change, training that was once useful to industry becomes obsolete. Those trained for specific jobs will be forced to go back to school for additional training or to seek other careers.

Colleges and universities provide knowledge of subjects and concepts of a certain academic field—broad enough to avoid limitations, but specific enough to remain practical.

Surprisingly enough universities are starting to take some lessons from two-year schools.

Colleges are combining both practical, hands-on training with knowledge-based, subject courses. Internship programs and career centers have been created as well to give students more experience and training for careers. The end result is a more balanced curriculum.

University administrators can rest a little easier knowing that students still hold a high value on a college degree, if not the tradition and prestige associated with a college education.

However, if a four-year college or university isn't seen as a place to receive a practical education, two-year schools could win in the end. But for now, four-year colleges are still in.

## VOICE YOUR OPINION

Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes.

The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be addressed to the editor.

## NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

An All American with five marks of distinction

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## CAMPUS

Do you think college athletes should be paid? Why or why not?

"No, because in a sense most college athletes are already being paid because from what I can tell, some college athletes are on scholarships, in a sense that it is being paid."

Rich Holloway,  
junior



"No, they shouldn't be paid extra money. All athletic programs should get the same amount of scholarships."

Eduardo Portillo,  
senior



"I think they shouldn't be paid because athletes won't be students and they will be interested in athletics only. However, there should be some help in paying tuition."

Oswaldo Mirano,  
graduate



"Athletics is supposed to be an extension of the classroom so they should not get paid because it should be part of their academic learning."

Jeff Moser,  
senior



"I don't feel that the athletic department should get anymore scholarships than those academically because I feel that we work harder in some areas than they do and I feel that education comes first before athletics."

Dawn Kiesling,  
junior

## CALENDAR

## 13 Thursday

3:15 p.m. Political Science Club meeting will be held in 244 Colder Hall.  
4 p.m. IFC meeting will be held in the Northwest Room.  
5:30 p.m. Night Registration in the Registrar's Office.  
6 p.m. Tau Phi Upsilon meeting will be held in the Regents Room.  
7 p.m. Campus Rec Free Throw Contest will be held in the Student Rec Center.  
7 p.m. Intro to the Electronic Campus will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
7 p.m. Bible study will be held at the Baptist Student Union.  
7:30 p.m. "Hot Shots Part Deux" will be shown in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

## 14 Friday

5 p.m. Chinese Student Association meeting will be in the Governors Room.  
7:30 p.m. "Hot Shots Part Deux" will be shown in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.  
Late registration ends in the Registrar's Office.  
Last date to add semester course in the Registrar's Office.  
Last date to establish credit/exam in the Registrar's Office.  
Last date pass/fail first block in the Registrar's office.

## 15 Saturday

Men's and women's basketball will be at Southwest Baptist.

## 16 Sunday

10:30 a.m. Catholic mass will be held in University Club North.  
3 p.m. Kris Gillilan's senior recital will be held at Charles Johnson Theatre.

## 17 Monday

King Day holiday- no classes.

## 18 Tuesday

3 p.m. Intro to WPS-Plus word processing will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
7 p.m. "E-Mail" short course will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.

## 19 Wednesday

10 a.m. Board of Regents meeting will be held in the University Club.  
3 p.m. E-mail short course will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
5:30 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Missouri-St. Louis will be held at the Bearcat Arena.  
7 p.m. Intro to WPS-Plus word processing will be held in the Electronic Lecture Room.  
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## GRAPHIC

A look at statistics that shape the University.

## WHAT THEY MAKE

National average of faculty salaries for all institutions and colleges

professors \$57,370  
assistant professors \$43,420  
associate professors \$36,330  
instructors \$27,180

## Meningitis claims life

Cause of high school student's death may never be determined

By LISA KLINDT  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Concern and confusion surround the community following the unexpected death of a Maryville R-II High School senior last week.

Although results from blood and culture tests taken from Christie Dew, daughter of Ron and Becky Dew, have not been completed, health officials said the case is being treated as if it were meningococcal meningitis.

"We sent the cultures in last Wednesday (Jan. 5) morning and we thought we would know (the results) by the end of that same day," Barbara York, Nodaway County Health Center head nurse, said. "Nothing's growing on the culture plates. We're still thinking it was meningitis because that's what was reported to us."

Without the results of the culture tests, health officials cannot be sure Dew's death was the direct result of meningitis, according to Dr. Gerald Wilmes, director of Student Health Services.

Because this is a communicable disease, family members and close contacts were immediately given

prophylactic antibiotics as a preventative measure, according to York.

All other needed steps had been taken within a few days of diagnosis to prevent the spread of the disease, according to York. If the disease were spread it would have been detected and treated by now, according to York. All health centers are mandated by the state to report and follow any outbreak of a communicable disease within the county.

"Right now we're just waiting to see if there is anything public health is needed for," York said.

Meningitis is an inflammation of the meninges, which are the membranes covering the brain and spinal cord.

It is caused usually by a bacteria but may also be caused by a virus. There are several different types of bacteria that may cause the disease.

The most common bacteria-causing agent is called neisseria. The infection is spread through direct contact with an individual who carries the bacteria.

The bacteria is believed to be present in nearly 25 percent of the general population. Over half of the men and women in the military may be healthy carriers, according to York.

"We are really not sure why one person gets it and others don't," Wilmes said. "It is thought that most

individuals develop a natural immunity to the disease."

Symptoms may include severe headache, high fever, severe neck soreness, nausea, sensitivity to bright light, vision changes, rash and overall body soreness.

The toxins produced by the bacteria infect the meninges and dramatically effect the circulatory system.

The disease typically progresses rapidly and can end fatally within days or hours of diagnosis.

It may progress as quickly as 18 hours from the time of onset to the time of death, according to John Hinkle, communicable disease coordinator for the Department of Health.

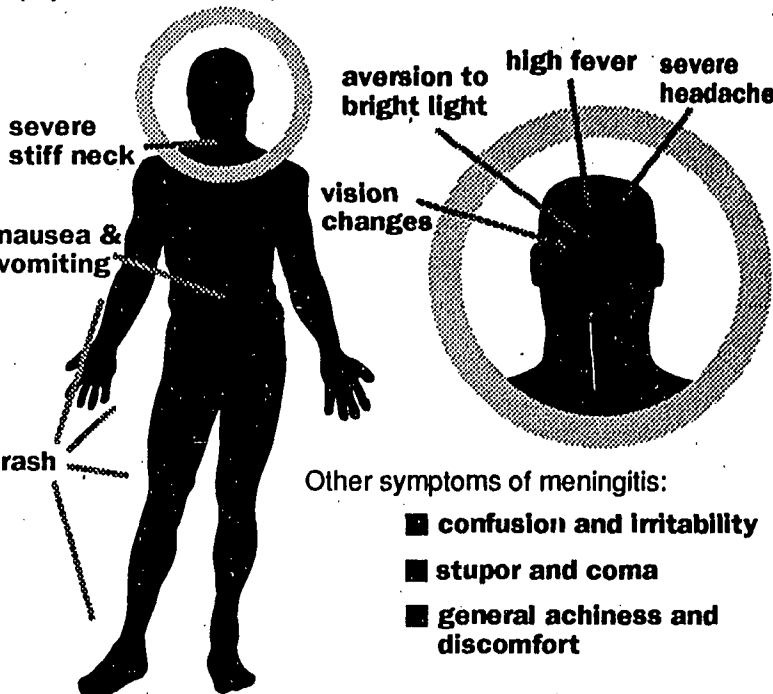
A spinal tap test is the only way doctors can positively diagnose meningitis. Blood and cerebrospinal fluid are obtained for culture tests.

Meningitis is rare, usually affecting one out of 100,000 people each year. Since meningitis is a communicable disease, it spreads like a common cold, according to York.

According to both Wilmes and York, good health habits are the best prevention. Frequent handwashing, not sharing eating or drinking utensils, sleep, a good diet, avoiding alcohol and moderate exercise are some preventative measures that can help ward off the spread of the illness.

## SYMPTOMS OF MENINGITIS

Knowing the symptoms and signs of meningitis can prove helpful in successful diagnosis and treatment. Those who show the following signs of illness should contact their doctor or local physician immediately.



Other symptoms of meningitis:

- confusion and irritability
- stupor and coma
- general achiness and discomfort

Measures to prevent contracting meningitis should follow the general rules of good health: frequent handwashing, not sharing eating or drinking utensils, a good diet, plenty of sleep, moderate exercise and stress management.

SOURCE: Dr. Gerald Wilmes, director of Student Health Services

DERRICK BARKER/Northwest Missourian

## No mystery to Foster file in White House

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former partner in an Arkansas real estate venture is defending President Bill Clinton and his wife as controversy continues to swirl over their investment in the land development company.

James McDougal, who owned an Arkansas thrift that failed in the 1980s and was a partner with the Clintons in the Whitewater Development Corp., says they "in no way benefited" from his S&L business dealings.

McDougal defended the Clintons in an interview with The Associated Press as demands continued to mount for a special prosecutor to take over the Justice Department's investigation of the thrift and any possible dealings with

Whitewater Development Corp.

But McDougal told the AP he believes the Clintons may have lost far less on the Whitewater venture than the \$68,900 the presidential campaign claimed in 1992.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., said Sunday, Jan. 9, that Clinton "has nothing to hide" and can put the matter behind him with the appointment of a special prosecutor outside the Justice Department.

In the last few weeks, Republicans in Congress have made similar demands, accusing the Justice Department of trying to manage the investigation. Vice President Al Gore said those repeated requests were politically motivated.

The career prosecutor heading the investigation "is a Republican, incidentally, who came in (to Justice) in the Nixon and Ford administrations," Gore said Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Federal officials are reportedly trying to determine if McDougal illegally put money from the failed Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan into a Clinton gubernatorial campaign in 1984-85 or used any of it to illegally pay debts of prominent people, including the Clintons.

The president's Whitewater records are being turned over to the Justice Department so it can examine them in its investigation, an official from the White

House said.

McDougal said in the interview Friday, Jan. 7, that "The Clintons in no way benefited from my handling of Madison Guaranty."

McDougal and his lawyer, Sam Heuer, said there was not "any big mystery" about why a Whitewater file was found in the office of deputy White House counsel Vincent Foster after Foster's suicide last summer.

Heuer said the records were turned over to Clintons after they sold their partnership to him in late 1992 for \$1,000.

After Foster committed suicide in Washington in July 1993, the Whitewater records in his office were given to the Clintons' attorney.

"When we made the agreement, they agreed to do the income tax and then they agreed to provide us with the records."

Sam Heuer  
McDougal's lawyer

## UNIVERSITY

## Regents to receive reports from campus organizations

Northwest's Board of Regents will meet in regular session on Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the University Club North at 10 a.m.

In the open session of the meeting, the Regents will hear reports from the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Support Staff Council.

Other reports will be given on the Northwest Foundation, Inc., housing and food service, Lamkin Activity Center use charges, the 1992-93 student financial assistance annual report, continuing education program development, auxiliary enterprises projection for fiscal year 1993-94, and a refund policy for dropped courses.

Representatives from Mackey Mitchell Zahner and Associates Architects and J.E. Dunn Construction, Inc., are scheduled to give the Regents an update on the construction and renovations at Lamkin Activity Center and Roberta Hall.

## Infamous hypnotist returns to give two evening shows

Hypnotist, Jim Wand, will return to Northwest for two performances.

Wand will present shows at 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20.

Reserved tickets are on sale for \$4 with a Northwest ID and for children 3-12; \$6 for other students and senior citizens and \$8 for adults.

Tickets may be purchased at the Student Service Center or by calling the Mary Linn Performing Art Center Box Office.

Wand will also hold a self-hypnosis seminar at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 21, in the J.W. Jones Union Ballroom. Admission will be \$10.

## Football coach selects staff

Head football coach Mel Tjeerdsma has announced the hiring of three assistant coaches.

Jim Svoboda was named as the offensive coordinator, Scott Bostwick as defensive coordinator and Brent Tatum as defensive secondary coach.



Jim Wand  
hypnotist

## STATE

## Carroll unveils anti-crime bill for '94 legislative session

JEFFERSON CITY—Rep. Steven Carroll, D-Hannibal unveiled his anti-crime package for the 1994 legislative session.

Rep. Carroll, Chairman of the Missouri House Civil and Criminal Law Committee, was successful last year in passing the Omnibus Crime Bill in the House, which Gov. Mel Carnahan signed.

The package, introduced Tuesday, Jan. 11, includes several major changes in the criminal codes, including: local options in the St. Louis and Kansas City areas for stricter handgun ordinances and mandatory sentencing for repeat felony offenders that includes mandatory life sentencing for four time felons.

Other changes include an 18 year old minimum age to own handguns, stiffer penalties for drug and gun offenders, and a mandatory life sentence or death penalty for drive by shootings which result in murder.

## Man dies after being burned, beat in the head by relative

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A St. Louis man died when a relative beat him in the head with a 40-ounce beer bottle and then set a fire that burned him, police said.

Robert Lewis, 44, died Friday, Jan. 7, at Barnes Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Detective Sgt. Stephen Sorocko said the two men were drinking Thursday, Jan. 6, at their St. Louis apartment when they got into a fight.

Authorities arrived at the apartment and found Lewis on the back porch with his clothes on fire. They used other clothing found in the back yard to extinguish the flames.

## Man charged with murder of Rolla man escapes from jail

HOUSTON, TEXAS (AP) — One of two men charged with killing a Rolla-area man in 1992 escaped from the Texas County Jail, authorities said.

Ted E. Weeks, 51, failed to return after a jailer allowed him to take out the trash around 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 10, Sheriff John Vandiver said. Weeks apparently fled in a dark gray Chevrolet Celebrity driven by another man, he said.

## NATION

## Surviving Branch Davidians go on trial for mass killings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Eighty potential jurors faced the prospect of spending the next two months deciding the fate of 11 surviving Branch Davidians charged with murdering four federal agents at their compound near Waco, Texas.

The defendants began court testimony yesterday. Prosecutors hope to prove murder and conspiracy charges with testimony and a vast amount of evidence.

## Lorena Bobbitt goes on trial for severing husband's penis

MANASSAS, Va. (AP) — A jury of seven women and five men was impaneled in the trial of Lorena Bobbitt, accused of cutting off her husband's penis in retaliation for what she says was sexual abuse.

The process began with lawyers arguing over what questions they should be allowed to ask potential jurors Monday, Jan. 10.

Defense attorney Blair Howard said he wanted to ask each juror if they could think of any reason why cutting off a penis would ever be justified.

Prince William County Circuit Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. agreed to bar the question.

## Nation mourns loss of former House Speaker, Tip O'Neill

BOSTON (AP) — Some knew him, others didn't, but the man known as "Mr. Speaker" drew a steady stream of mourners, the second day in which his body lay in public view at the Massachusetts Statehouse.

Some came to glimpse history, others to bid farewell to a longtime friend: former House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who died Wednesday, Jan. 5, of a heart attack at 81.

## Ex-Olympian doctor arrested

NEW YORK (AP) — A Canadian doctor who gave steroids to sprinter Ben Johnson and other athletes was arrested on U.S. drug charges after bad weather forced his Toronto-bound plane to land in New York.

Dr. Jamie Astaphan was arrested by Drug Enforcement Administration agents on Saturday, Jan. 8. Astaphan, 47, was wanted for the importation and distribution of steroids.

## WORLD

## Russia says it arrested 20 people in '93 for espionage

MOSCOW (AP) — The KGB's successor arrested 20 people for espionage in 1993 and foiled several attempts by foreign spies to recruit top officials around President Boris Yeltsin, Russian intelligence agents said.

Among those arrested were five spies from Georgia and one from Estonia, despite treaties among the former Soviet republics promising not to engage in espionage against each other, said Sergei Stepashin, first deputy director of Russia's new Federal Counterintelligence Service.

Stepashin did not identify the alleged spies or the officials they tried to recruit and offered no details on punishment.

## Protest party leader rejects alliance with another rightist

BONN, Germany (AP) — Franz Schoenhuber, whose far-right Republicans have a shot at entering parliament this year, rejected an alliance with another rightist linked to Russia's Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

Schoenhuber, a former sergeant in Hitler's Waffen SS, heads a protest party that calls for the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Germany, absorbing parts of Poland, and kicking out foreigners.

## NATO could aid in political, economic reform in Europe

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The North Atlantic Treaty Organization, once a military defense mechanism, could aid political and economic reform in central and Eastern Europe, according to Rep. Doug Bereuter, R-Neb.

Clinton developed the proposal because non-NATO countries in Eastern Europe want to join the security organization.

The plan would strengthen ties between members of the alliance and former Warsaw Pact nations without extending the promise of NATO security.



Zhirinovskiy  
protest leader



## Leadership provides symposium's focus

Lectures promote new ideas, sharing; quality expert delivers address

By SARA MEYERS  
CHIEF REPORTER

Teamwork is what it was all about when faculty members met at a mini-symposium to share new ideas with fellow colleagues.

Plans for the symposium that was held Jan. 6 began last semester, and members of the administration became excited about the learning experience ahead of them.

"I started popping E-mail messages telling deans and faculty to have a safe break and we were in for a treat when they got back," Interim Vice President of Academic Affairs Patt VanDyke said.

University President Dean Hubbard started the day off with a short discussion on the importance of teamwork then introduced keynote speaker Monica Manning.

Manning currently serves as the director of the Academic Quality Consortium and is co-founder of the Nova Group, a national business and educational services firm, which works with business, education and government.

Manning spoke about the importance of teamwork on the university level. Stressing the fact college instructors need to work as a team in order to achieve total quality.

"I thought she brought up very important issues beneficial to the entire University," John Rude, assistant professor of speech, said. "She put proper and important emphasis on teamwork and group work."

Manning preceded the mini-sessions led by faculty members in the Union. The sessions were held to help faculty express goals and ideas for the new semester.

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of speech

Northwest is striving for this key quality by updating Northwest's Culture of Quality masterplan. Emphasis in this plan is to focus on a few strong goals. The original plan included only 42 sharply focused goals.

The quality this University is looking for is a perception, and the student's perception is considered the most important. Renewing the plan includes asking each department to accomplish six tasks.

These steps include identifying key quality indicators, validating key quality indicators with internal and external customers, developing and assessment plan, establishing a base line and monitor trends for each indicator, marking process against other institutions and establishing goals.

## Center fees lead Senate debate

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Start working overtime at McDonald's this semester, because tuition, room and board costs are rising next year, complaints of the newly-opened Student Recreation Center.

Student Senate met Tuesday with Warren Gose, vice president of Finance, to review the proposed increases for the fall 1994-95 semester.

"In the last few years, the state of Missouri has given us \$1 million to \$2 million to support renovations," Gose said. "Now it is down to \$300,000 to \$400,000 a year. That is not adequate funding."

To expand the amount of funding the University receives and to curve the cost of the new Student Rec Center, students can expect to pay \$2 more per credit hour this year and \$4.10 more per credit hour next year.

Student Senate President Trent Skaggs is concerned with the faculty use of the center. Currently, faculty members and their families do not have to pay to use the center, unlike students. The Board of Regents will discuss this issue at their Wednesday, Jan. 19 meeting.

"Faculty aren't allowing students on the Curriculum Committee, and yet they want to use our facility," Skaggs said. "Both issues need to be looked into."

Undergraduate in-state students will see a 5.11 percent increase for tuition, room and board, while out-of-state students will experience a 4.58 percent increase.

In addition, Dawn Cooley, chief of staff, was concerned with the \$200 per semester housing increase of Roberta, attributed to the current renovations of the sorority hall.

"My big concern is that you have this nice, big facility ... what happens when Roberta cannot keep its residents on?" Cooley said.

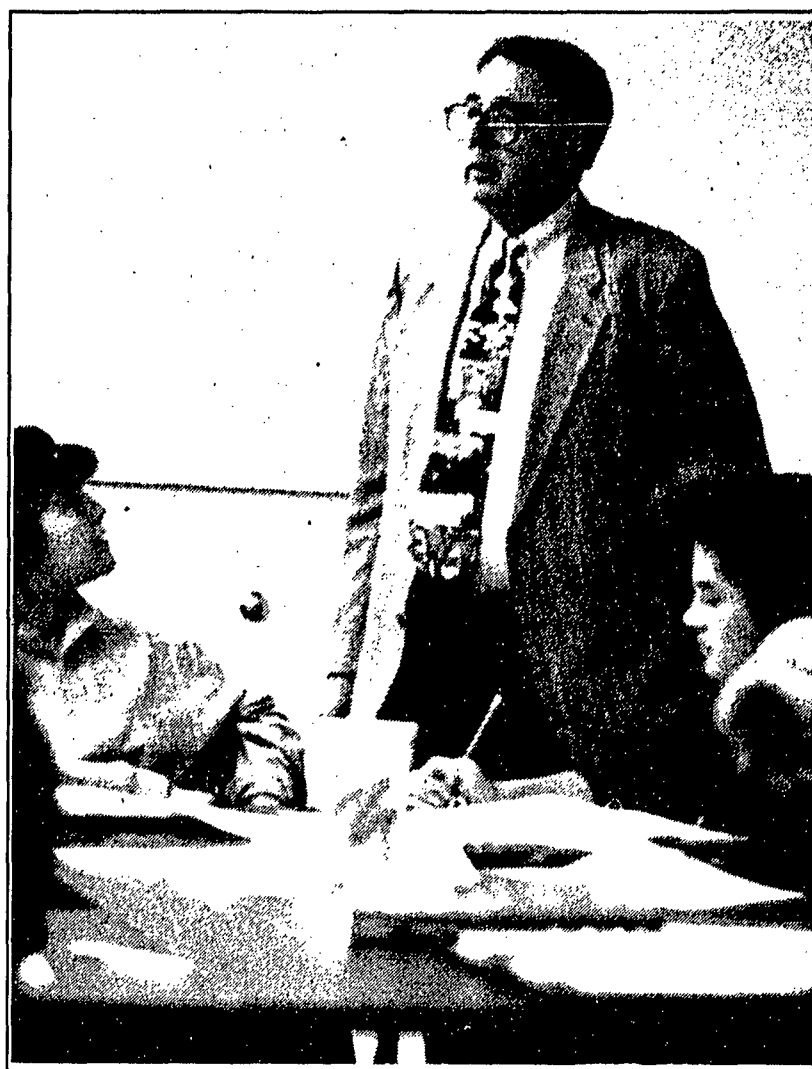
Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said the University initially lowered the housing increase by \$100, but the increase was expected due to the extent of renovations.

"I heard through the grapevine that the sororities like living off-campus better," Ottinger said. "If sorority students are not going to utilize the facility (Roberta), then we will open it up to other students."

Academic Affairs discussed how to improve Freshmen Seminar. Based on a survey given to freshman last semester, a large majority supported limiting the class to the first block.

Skaggs announced that elections for one junior and two senior class representatives will be held Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Senators also discussed adopting the Lead or Leave resolution, and will vote on it at their next meeting.



RUSS WEYDERT/Northwest Missourian

WARREN GOSE, vice president for Finance, discusses the new tuition increases with Student Senate. Gose also talked about the new Student Recreation Center, and how much it costs per student per credit hour.

## Admissions office chooses new Ambassadors

Students to represent campus on tours, special events, which include Family Day, orientation

Michael Walsh, executive director of enrollment management, has announced the selection of 19 Student Ambassadors, plus five alternates, to serve the University in a variety of ways.

The selections were based upon written applications and personal interviews with current Ambassadors and Admissions Office staff.

Student Ambassadors serve as student leaders in assisting the Admissions Office with student recruitment.

Their most important responsibility is to conduct campus tours for visiting prospective students and their families.

In addition they assist the Admissions Office with such special events and activities as Freshman Orientation, Family Day and Sneak Preview.

Members of the Student Ambassador team must have a 2.7 GPA, three semesters remaining at North-

west, and be a full-time student.

The new list includes Jason Elam, Jessica Elgin, Dennis Esser, Molly Groen, Joan Hayden, Aaron Hufty, Dawn Kiesling, Shawn Krider, Thomas McGrail, Christopher Mathew, John Meyer, Jill Newland, Maggie O'Riley, Shelly Pfister, Kevin Spiehs, Elise Sportsman, Joseph Thompson, Teresa Wiseman and David Zank.

Alternatives selected were Lisa Gasiorowski, Kristi Hawley, Brian Hesse, Brad Lager and Peggy Wanninger.

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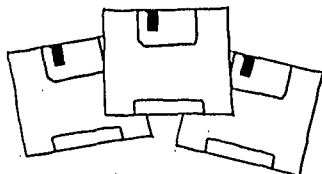
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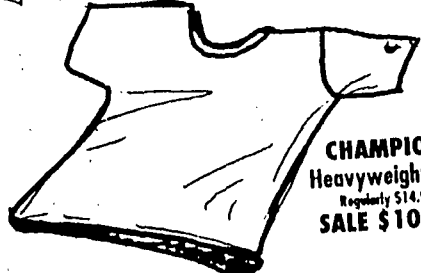
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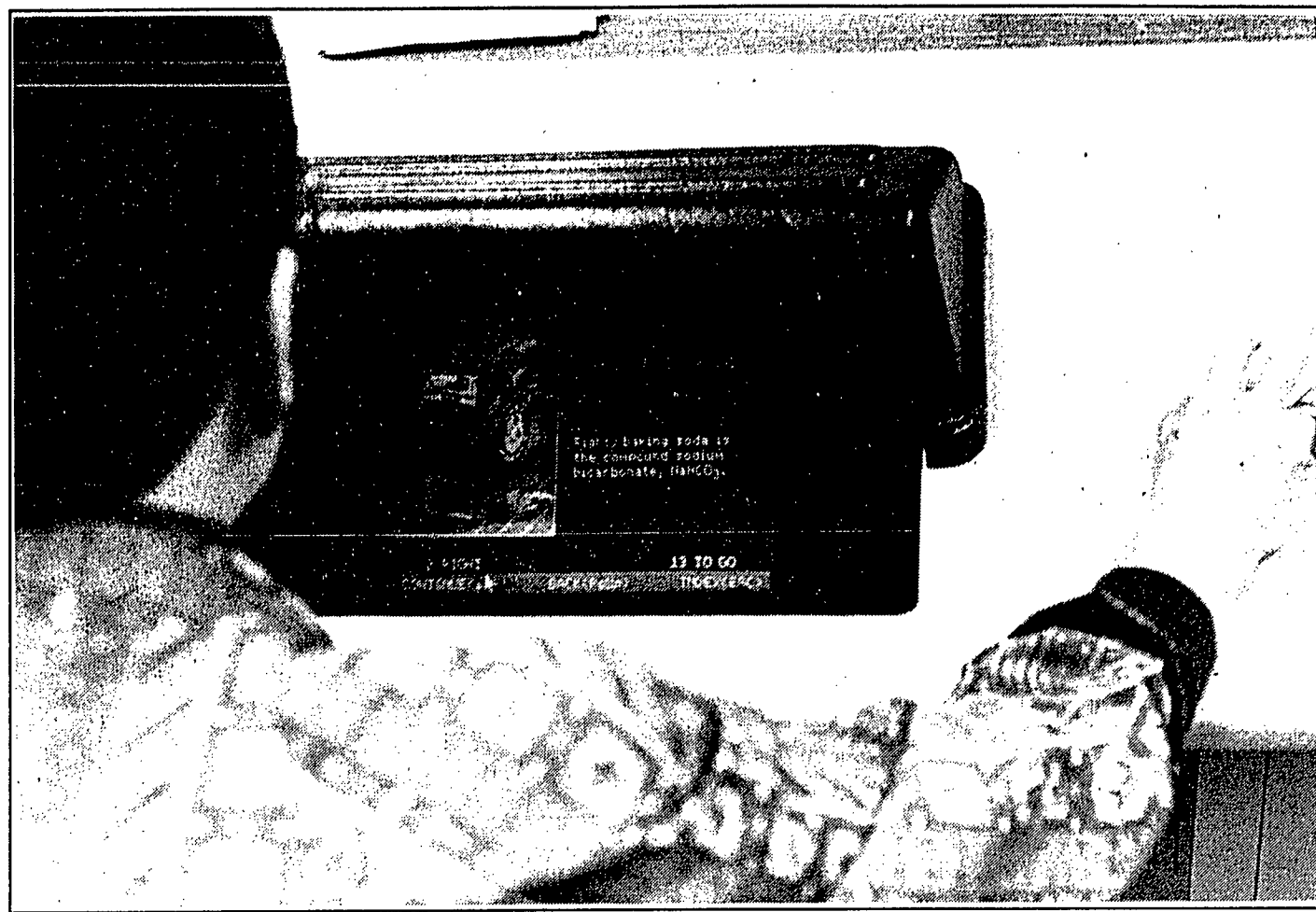
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## Chem lab proves success



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EXPERIENCING FIRST HAND the new Garrett-Strong chemistry computer lab, Martha Moss, associate professor of marketing and management, takes a practice quiz on elements and compounds. The lab is only a semester old.

### Technology combines with science to allow students greater learning experience

By CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Another unique feature has made its way to Northwest's educational campus as the new chemistry lab is fully intact.

The lab is different because it is computerized and experiments can be ran on the computer system, Ed Farquhar, chemistry department chair, said.

"We do about one-third of the general chemistry experiments in the computer lab," Farquhar said. "The other two-thirds are done in the wet lab. The computer lab is not a replacement of the wet lab but only an addition."

The University of Illinois started the lab five or six years ago. It is still a rare advancement, especially among schools the size of this University.

"One big advantage is that you can run chemical reactions on the interactive video that cannot be ran in the (wet) lab," Farquhar said. "It gives the students an opportunity to

look at a much bigger variety of chemical reactions."

The lab includes 21 computer terminals and two television terminals. The lab also includes two hard drives, one for chemistry and one for mathematics, which is also part of the lab. The total cost of the lab reached nearly \$100,000.

One chemistry professor said the lab would be well worth the money.

"The computer corrects the students and tells them when they have made mistakes, and that is not near as intimidating as a professor leaning over your shoulder correcting you," Harlan Higginbotham, professor of chemistry, said. "The computer will politely correct you for an hour or so. After that much time, a professor might not be so polite."

The students seem to be generally pleased, Farquhar said. It is fun to start with and then they find out there is work involved. Faculty

does have the capability to monitor students and make sure they are doing the work without having daily quizzes.

"It's kind of like your 1972 TV versus your 1993 TV," Farquhar said. "We had one before, but this was a much needed change."

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chemistry department chairman

The chemistry lab was first tried last semester and faculty tried to get too much done in the three hour period, according to Farquhar. They plan to allow more time in the future for the work to be done.

The program itself can do anything from chemical reactions to solubility. The screen is in color and the graphics are also very good. The system is very user friendly, and is much less time consuming for students and faculty, Farquhar said.

"It's an absolute great tool," Farquhar said. "I don't think it will provide instant chemistry knowledge. We need to look at what it can do and what a wet lab cannot do."

## Homecoming recognizes, rewards accomplishments

### Greek, Independent groups receive honors for their work during Parade, Variety Show

Homecoming is now only a memory for most, but not for the winners of the many contests and competitions which occurred during the celebrations.

Homecoming Supremacy awards went to Sigma Society in the independent division, Phi Mu in the sorority division and Delta Chi in the fraternity division. Other awards given were divided into three main categories: House Decorations, Variety Show and Parade.

In the House Decorations category in the independent division, Sigma Society's, "It's a Small World" was awarded first place. In the Greek division, Alpha Sigma Alpha/Alpha Kappa Lambda's, "Aladdin" was awarded first place, and also was awarded Best Overall House Decoration.

In the category Variety Show for skits, in the sorority division, Delta Zeta's "Who Framed Bobby Bearcat" was awarded first place. In the fraternity division, Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Bobby Bearcat Meets the Weird World of Walt" was awarded first place.

In the independent division, Phi Mu Alpha's "Bobby Does Opera" was awarded first place and also Overall Skit Supremacy.

Three Men and a Melody (Brian Bellof, Darin Parker, Brad Stephens and Michael Taylor), was awarded first place for their version of "Old McDonald's Farm."

Bobby Bearcat awards went to Kelly Burger for Best Actress for her role as Woody in Alpha Sigma Alpha's "The Wonderful World of Woody," Brian Bellof for Best Actor for his role as Linda Girard in Phi Mu Alpha's "Bobby

Does Opera," and Phi Mu Alpha for People's Choice Award for Best Act for "Bobby Does Opera."

In the Parade category, Gays And Lesbians Together At Northwest was awarded first place for its jolopy "Little Mermaid's Ursula." For pomp clowns, in the independent division, Tau Phi Upsilon won for "Alice in Wonderland," in the sorority division, Phi Mu was awarded first place for "Herbie the Love Bug," and in the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded first place for "Cool Runnings."

For Costume Clowns, in the independent division, SMS-AHEA was awarded first place for "101 Bearcats." In the sorority division, Delta Zeta was awarded first place for "Peter Pan and Friends," and in the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded first place for "The Mighty Ducks."

For paper mache clowns, in the independent division, Tau Phi Upsilon was awarded first place for "Pooh's Corner," in the sorority division, Delta Zeta was awarded first place for "Snow White," and in the fraternity division, Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded first place for "Fantasia."

Best Overall Clown was awarded to Phi Mu for "Herbie the Love Bug."

For floats, in the competitive division, Support Staff Council was awarded first place for "Beauty and the Beast," in the highly competitive division, Phi Sigma Kappa was awarded first place and Best Float for "Aladdin."

Parade Supremacy awards went to Support Staff Council in the independent division, Phi Sigma Kappa in the fraternity division and Phi Mu in the sorority division.

The winners were announced at the first home basketball game of the season.

## Speaker ignites emotions

► **SPEAKER**, from page 1

Russell-McCloud and Associates, a motivational speaking and training professional association based in Atlanta, Ga., said on a scale of one to 10, 10 being the high, each of us was a 350.

"I think that knowledge is power, and the university has a unique role to insure policy plans and programs that identify difference and educate their constituencies, meaning their students, their faculties, their staffs, in those differences," Russell-McCloud said.

There is a difference in being politically correct and actually making a difference, according to Russell-McCloud. We need to act out and understand the differences and not just talk about them.

"I think it can only make the students better by exposing them to differences," Pat Foster, director of multicultural affairs, said. "We do

live in a world where people are different."

Russell-McCloud is a graduate of Howard University Law School, completed intensive study at Harvard University, served as senior managing attorney for the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., and certified to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, District of Columbia and the Indiana Bar Association.

Russell-McCloud said she enjoyed students at Northwest who seemed career minded and people oriented.

"In the midst of the chill in the air, the warmth and embrace of the people," Russell-McCloud said it was very inviting at Northwest. "The excellence that is demonstrated by the vision of future that seems to be apparent here."

Her oration left the audience with a lot to think about. Both the style and content penetrated every ear giving something to ponder.

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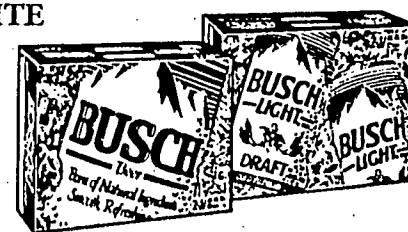
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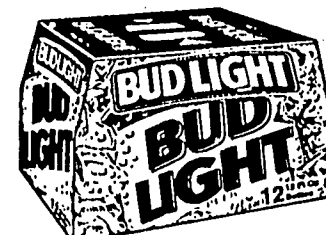
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# AWARDS & RECOGNITIONS

## Award recognizes business education major

Shawna Heldenbrand, a senior business education major, was recently honored by the American Vocational Association.

Heldenbrand was honored for her academic and professional involvement in business education and was named the "Outstanding Post-Secondary Student in Business Education" by the organization.

She was one of four post-secondary students recognized, and she was the Region III winner.

The award was presented at the AVA National Convention in Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 3-8.

## 3 students given Mark B. Robbins scholarships

Jacquelyn Mann, Curtis Gaus and Cyndi Wagner have been awarded \$150 Mark B. Robbins Wildlife Ecology and Conservation Scholarships for the 1994 spring semester. These three students are wildlife ecology and conservation majors here at Northwest.

## Who's Who honors 55 Northwest students

The 1994 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" will include the names of 55 students from Northwest Missouri State University who were selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

They join an elite group of students from more than 1,400 institutions of higher education in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Students recognized include Michelle Akins, Brenda Ashley, Beth Baragary, Shalom Barber, Brian Becker, Amy Bertoldie, Amie Blackburn, William Bobo, Linda Boehm, Merrit Brinkman, Lucille Caputo, Tikwa Chu, Dawn Cooley, Mark Cromley, Timothy Davis, Tina Ektermanis, Sharon Elliott, Deborah Fannon, Anita Fisher, Marty Furlong, Christopher Gegg, Laura Girard, Leilani Greenfield, Karmi Hamann, Dawn Hascall, Shawna Heldenbrand, Melissa Heller, Karl Hertz, Mary Higginbotham, Paula Holtman, John Hopper Jr., Joni Hull, Jennifer Ingels, Kerry Koenig, Melissa Maxwell, Angela Meierotto, Johnathan Meyer, Darcy Mickelson, David Pavlich, Michael Reiff, Marilyn Schaefer, Marla Schieber, Alyssa Schnack, Laurie Seelhoff, Trent Skaggs, Douglas Swink, Stacy Tripp, Denise Turner, David Wahlert, Theresa Whelton, Matt Wilson, Michael Wolbert, Bobbi Woodward, Cindy Young and David Zwank.

## Forensics squad sweeps at Nebraska tourney

The forensics squad came away with several individual honors at the Wesleyan Weasel Invitational tournament.

Northwest finished fourth out of 18 schools at the Nebraska Wesleyan tournament held Dec. 4.

Jim Ulvestad finished first in the individual program oral interpretation category. He also received fourth in informative speaking.

Mary Moore, Al Atkins, Sonya Benson and April Lutgen were the other individual winners for Northwest.

## Delta Sigma Phi honored at Greek convention

James Smeltzer, professor of chemistry and physics, and the members of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, which he serves as faculty adviser, were recently honored at the national convention of the Greek social fraternity attended by representatives of the nearly 200 chapters in the nation.

Now in his 14th year as chapter adviser, Smeltzer was the recipient of the Charles Bartell Outstanding Chapter Advisor Award. Only one such award is given annually.

Smeltzer said the award is a high honor, but he credited it to the outstanding young men in the fraternity chapter with whom he says he is privileged to work.

In addition to Smeltzer's award, the entire chapter was honored during the National Biennial Conference with an award for scholarship which is given to chapters whose GPA is above the total GPA for all male students at the respective institutions.

Delta Sigma Phi members attending the convention were Steve Lovell, chapter president; Marc Van Gorp; Spencer Gardner; and Mike Gaffney.

## Journal names professor to annual compilation

Jeffrey Loomis, assistant professor of English, has been named the new compiler of the annual evaluative essay "The Year's Work in Hopkins Studies," which appears each autumn in the scholarly journal Victorian Poetry.

## Instructor attends international conference

Lynday Hollingsworth, instructor of math, attended the Sixth Annual International Conference on Technology in Collegiate Mathematics in Whippany, N.J., in November. She was a presider for one of the graphing calculator workshops and also for one of the computer mini-courses held during the three-day conference.

# Student rec center finally opens

Renovations improve campus facility; now available for activities

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

Basketballs pounded down the court, volleyballs experienced air time and tennis balls sailed over nets, each in celebration of the Student Recreation Center's opening Monday, Jan. 10.

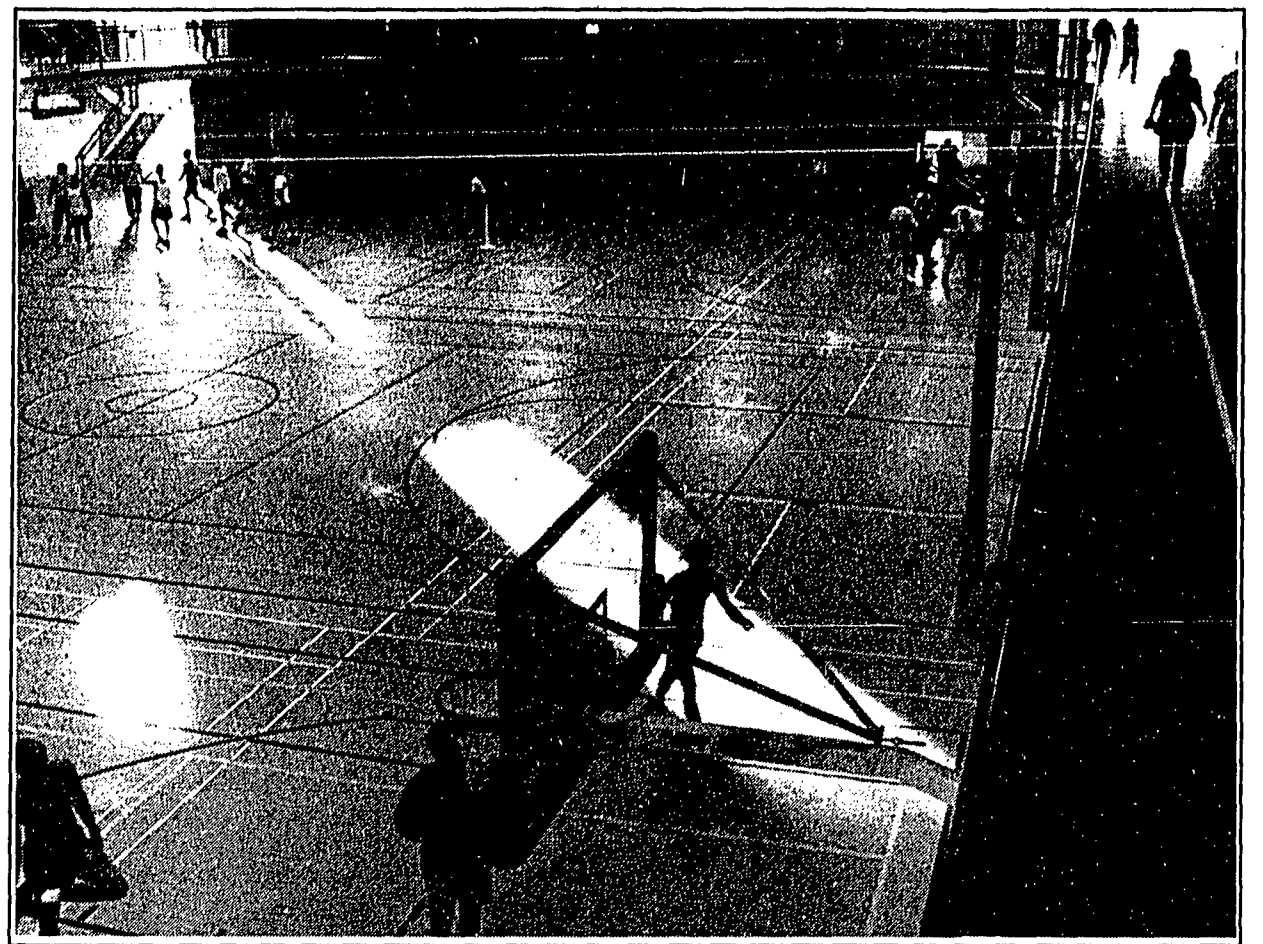
The \$5.5 million renovation project, funded by student fees, is located within the Lamkin Activity Center. The first phase of the project was completed earlier this year when Bearcat Arena opened. Remodeled classrooms on the east side of the old facility and the basement also opened Monday. The south addition to the activity center is still under construction and will open this summer.

The center includes three basketball, volleyball and tennis courts, six badminton/pickleball courts, a suspended walking/jogging track and six racquetball/walleyball courts. In addition, table tennis, airless hockey, table soccer, a warm-up/stretching area and day lockers are available.

The renovation also includes a new heating and air conditioning system. A lounge with a big screen television is also planned for the future.

University policy gives priority for use of the center to currently-enrolled students, the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance classes and Campus Recreation activities.

The center will be open through



TONY MICELI/Northwest Missourian

ABOVE THE MANY STUDENTS playing basketball in the new athletic center, people are able to run and walk on one of the added features: the suspended track. The cost of the center was included in tuition.

March 7 from 6:15 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 8 a.m. to 9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Hours have not been set for the week of spring break and beyond.

Informal recreation is allowed from 1:30-4:30 p.m. on Saturdays and from

2-8 p.m. on Sundays.

The facilities will be closed during varsity games and special events.

The student fee for use of the center is included in tuition costs, and faculty members and their families can use the center free of charge. Semester and yearly passes are available to commu-

nity members for a fee and a daily pass is also available for guests. Colored bands are given out when passes are purchased.

The bands must be shown each time a person uses the facility. Persons under the age of 15 must be accompanied by someone 18 years or older.

# Criminals leave clues in burglaries, thefts

By LONELLE RATHJE  
CHIEF REPORTER

At a time of the year when many are spreading good cheer and developing their New Year's resolutions, others are out scheming for all they can get.

Northwest faculty and campus dining experienced their first dose of bad cheer this year when two offices and the Deli were burglarized.

The first theft occurred mid-morning to mid-afternoon Jan. 5.

The incident involved the theft of a wallet and credit cards from an office in Colden Hall.

Based on eyewitness accounts, seen in the area was a black male, approximately 40 years old, with a thin to medium build.

The thief in this incident was wearing dark, casual clothing at the time of sighting.

The male apparently said he was looking for Beverly Tatum. He said he was in a hurry and needed to get to his job. He may have been in a gray car left idling outside the building.

The second theft occurred mid-afternoon of the same day. The incident

also involved the theft of a wallet and credit cards from an office in Garrett-Strong.

Based on eyewitness accounts, seen in the area was a black male with medium build and was in his mid-20s to early 30s. The 5-foot-6-inch man was wearing dark colored clothes and had short hair with a gray spot the size of a quarter on the left side.

**"You can limit the opportunity for theft by either keeping persons out of sight, don't leave them unattended or keep them locked."**

Tom Dover  
director of Campus Safety

During the thefts, both offices were vacant.

One office door was ajar and the other door had a note posted stating personnel would return soon. Tom Dover, director of Campus Safety, said that these were prime situations for thefts to occur, and should be avoided.

"You can limit the opportunity for theft by either keeping persons out of sight, don't leave them unattended or keep them locked," Dover said.

In addition to the thefts, a burglary occurred in the Deli of the Union sometime between 9 p.m. Jan. 7, to 8 a.m. Jan. 8.

The door was forced open and food items were stolen. The food stolen was enough for six people, Dover said.

# Business development center appoints leader

Bradford Anderson has been appointed to the position of director of the Small Business Development Center at Northwest.

Preceding his acceptance of this position, he was business development specialist for the Center for Entrepreneurship and Economic Development at the University of Texas-Pan American, Edinburg, Texas.

His appointment was approved by the University's Board of Regents in a telephone conference call concerning personnel matters. Anderson replaces James MacKinnon, who resigned effective Nov. 1, 1993.

"The appointment of Mr. Anderson is exciting. He is young, energetic, and he impressed the selection committee with his ideas for continuing to strengthen our SBDC services and networking with appropriate constituencies just as he did in south Texas," Ron DeYoung, dean of the College of Business, Government and Computer Science department, said.

The new SBDC director holds a master's of business administration degree from the University of Texas-Pan American, and a bachelor's of business administration from Northeast Louisi-

ana University, Monroe.

SBDC offices help new and existing small businesses become more productive and profitable, thus stimulating diversity and growth in their areas of business operation. The SBDC offers educational programs, conducts conferences and workshops, and provides special assistance to technology-oriented firms and to those considering exporting.

Northwest operates SBDC offices in Maryville, where Anderson will be headquartered, St. Joseph, Mo., and is opening a new office in Chillicothe, Mo., in January.

Anderson's responsibilities at the university of Texas-Pan American involved counseling entrepreneurs in business start-ups, acquisitions of loans, business expansions, business plans, financial projections, marketing strategies, promotions, personnel and counseling individuals concerning foreign investments.

In addition, he served Texas-Pan American as a graduate assistant and taught personal selling techniques and quantitative method statistics to undergraduate students.

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# NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN SPORTS

Thursday, January 13, 1994

## OFF THE BENCH

### Violence fills the streets, stadiums, courts of America

Professional athletes expect mobs of fans begging for autographs, nagging coaches and sanctions from team owners, managers and other officials but what they don't expect are attacks on their lives.

The recent attacks on Olympic figure skater Nancy Kerrigan and tennis star Monica Seles cause concern for professional athletes across the country, especially since both attacks occurred at competitions where security should not be a concern.

A certain loss of privacy and security are par for the course for anyone in the spotlight, however, personal safety should not have to be sacrificed to attain fame, fortune and sore muscles.

Perhaps these crimes suggest a much larger problem all together. Crime rates have soared across the board and now they are reaching frightening new heights. Several athletes have opted to attempt to buy security through the employment of professional body guards. These services can range in cost from \$400 to \$1,400 a day and there are no guarantees.

Authorities believe Kerrigan's attacker, who beat her repeatedly with a crowbar, was hired by an opposing skaters' boyfriend.

#### Competition suffers from corruption

Is this what competition is all about? Taking out your opponent. Hey Bearcat basketball teams, worried about next weeks game, just eliminate the competition. That way, you will be assured success.

Not only do athletes have to worry about their opponents and their boyfriends, but the fans as well.

Seles was stabbed in the back by a fan at a tennis match. Although the attack did not permanently damage Seles, it kept her out of competition for awhile.

It is hard to imagine that these attacks are occurring without instigation on the part of the athlete. Seles and Kerrigan's attacks are not the only ones of this nature.

When Kansas City defensive tackle Joe Phillips was with the San Diego Chargers he was attacked in a night club and beaten by four offenders with baseball bats. This cost Phillips a season and almost his life.

One football player who wasn't so lucky was Shane Curry of the Indianapolis Colts. Curry, an All-American from the University of Miami, died tragically after a 13 year old boy shot him in the head.

These acts are senseless, like all the violence in this country, and have no explanation. Hopefully this will not become the newest trend in the sports world. We can keep our athletes drug free why not violence free.

#### Oilers thrive despite childish coach

Know how to throw punches, call names and coach football? The Houston Oilers need you. Looking for an outspoken, ill-tempered full-time coach.

I'd like to think that was the ad the Oilers placed when they hired Buddy Ryan, but I know better.

Ryan stunned millions of football fans across the country Jan. 2 as he punched fellow assistant coach and offensive coordinator Kevin Gilbride on the sidelines for running what he calls high school offense.

Where else can one advance in a career by causing problems, throwing punches and undermining those in authority?

The NFL must be blind or ignorant, or perhaps both, to allow publicity stunts such as this to occur in the midst of a playoff season.

Ryan is simply buttering his own bread as he draws attention to himself. I like to believe this childish, classless act will not bring him the attention he desires.

However, in light the lack of action that was taken by the Oilers or NFL authorities Ryan may just slip through as another tough, temper-ridden coach who deserves a head coaching job.

Nonetheless, with Ryan on the sidelines the Chiefs may just pull Saturday's game off after all.

## PLAYER WATCH

### Donnie Taylor

**Class:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Kansas City, Kan. (Youngstown State University)  
**Major:** Sociology  
**Career Stats:** Played at NCAA Division I Youngstown last year and averaged 22.4 minutes per game, with 8.8 points, and 4.1 rebounds. Ranked 11th in MIAA for scoring with an average of 16 points per game.  
**Last year's stats:** Youngstown's fourth leading scorer with 20 starts



## 'Cats go 3-0 in conference

MIAA ranks Northwest No. 1 in scoring margin, defensive field goals

By NATE OLSON  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats men's basketball team has been on a roll as of late, taking six of their last seven games including a 58-57 win over the Pittsburg State University Gorillas Wednesday, Jan. 12 in Pittsburg Kan.

The streak has given the 'Cats an 9-4 record overall and a 3-0 conference mark, their best since 1983.

The 'Cats rolled in an impressive conference game against Missouri-Rolla, with a score of 94-68 Saturday, Jan. 9, in the Bearcat Arena.

Junior guard Steve Simon led the 'Cats scoring attack with 14 points, including 4 of 6 from three-point range. Junior John Golden tallied 13 points followed by junior Scott Fidler and sophomore Derek Smith with 12. Rickey Jolley led the 'Cats in rebounds with a total of nine.

The 'Cats played host to archrival Missouri Western on Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Bearcat Arena.

Northwest scored an impressive upset of the then 16th ranked Griffons out scoring them by almost 20 points with, 69-50.

Sophomore Jamie Hoberg scored 14 points, a career high, including 9-9 from the charity stripe to pace the 'Cats. Hoberg was followed by senior Donnie Taylor with 13 points.

Junior guard Charles Jones was also impressive off the bench by collecting three assists and four steals in 23 minutes of play.

On Saturday, Dec. 18, the Northwest Bearcats handily defeated the Rockhurst College Hawks, 68-47, at Bearcat Arena.

Jolley and Taylor led Northwest with 13 points and 12 points respectively.

Northwest scored the first eight points of the game and did not allow

Rockhurst to score until 2:52 had passed in the contest.

Rockhurst out-rebounded Northwest 38-34, but the Hawks committed 24 turnovers, eight more than the Bearcats' 16.

Northwest scored a 104-89 victory in an exhibition game over the Team Assault of Kansas City at Bearcat Arena on Sunday, Jan. 2.

Northwest was down by 18 at half-time, but went on a 26-0 point scoring spree in the second half and went up for good on a 3-point field goal by Golden with 9:05 left to play to make the score a close 70-69.

Senior Chad Deahl and Jolley each led the Northwest scoring attack with 24 points. Deahl grabbed 11 rebounds and Jolley collected 10.

Northwest took second in the KNIM Industrial Classic Friday, Dec. 10 and Saturday, Dec. 11.

Northwest dropped the title game to Missouri Western 77-64. Taylor led Bearcats with 18 followed by Deahl and Jolley, who chipped in 10 each.

Deahl snatched nine rebounds and was followed by Golden and Jolley with eight.

On the opening night of the tournament the 'Cats trounced Grand View by the score of 91-54.

Northwest trailed 20-11, with 12:28 left in the first half. However, the 'Cats went into the locker room with a 35-29 lead. They never trailed after that point.

Simon led the Bearcat's attack with 15 points, including going 3-5 from three point land. Taylor and Jolley both added 13 points.

Deahl had a game high 10 rebounds. The 'Cats hauled in 56 rebounds to break a tournament record.

Northwest coach Steve Tappmeyer says he was pleased with his club's effort over the past six games but wants to continue improving.

"You don't want to be too satisfied but we have played better since the first semester," Tappmeyer said. "We worked the kids hard over the break and they responded well."

## CHIEFS WATCH

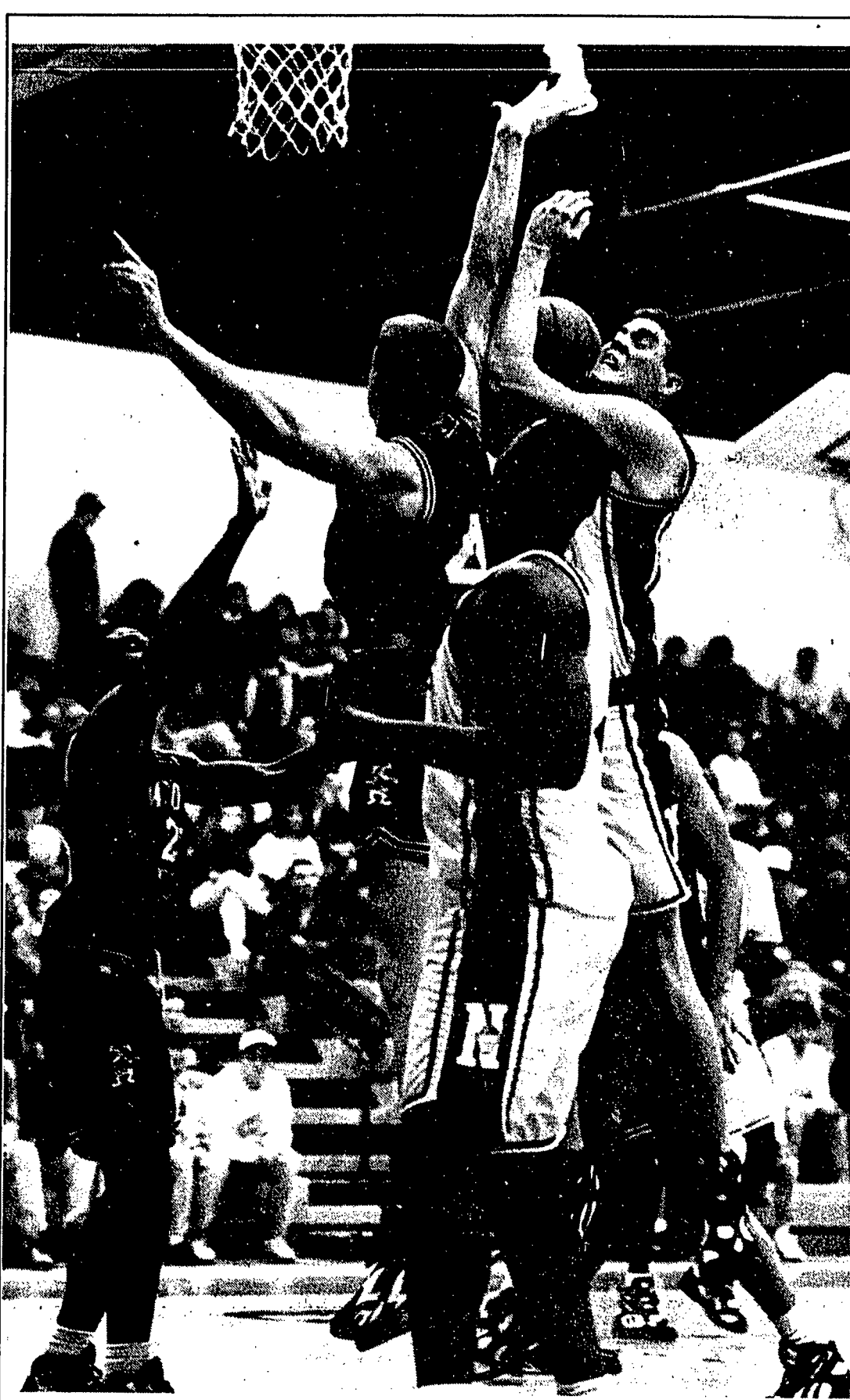


Last week's NFL playoff action ... opponent: Pittsburgh Steelers score: 27-24

Up next ...

opponent: Houston Oilers when: Sunday, Jan. 16, 3 p.m. where: Houston Astrodome

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GOING UP FOR A SHOT, in the game against Missouri-Rolla, senior Chad Deahl looses his grip on the ball. The 'Cat's defeated the Miners 79-60 Saturday, Jan. 8. Deahl is ranked 14th for rebounds with an average of 6.8 per game.

## Chiefs edge by Steelers in first playoff game

By GENE CASSELL  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Nah na na na nah. . . nah na na nah. . . nah na na na nah.

The echoing cry that has been rumbling all Kansas City Chiefs' fans reached its loudest decibel levels in over 22 years. It has been that long since the Chiefs have won their division, the AFC West.

Kansas City brushed past the Pittsburgh Steelers in the first round of the playoffs Saturday, Jan. 8 in overtime, 27-24, with a 43-yard Nick Lowery field goal. The Chiefs were only able to reach the overtime period by a 19-yard touchdown pass on a fourth down and seven from Joe Montana to J.J. Birden. The Chiefs advance to the second round playoff game against the Houston Oilers.

The Oilers are riding an 11-game winning streak and already own a 30-0 shutout over Kansas City in the regular season. David Krieg started against the Oilers due to Montana's wrist injury he suffered against Tampa Bay in the season opener. Nevertheless, the majority of Kansas Citians are behind their team.

"The city seemed excited," senior Dave Pavlich said. "When I went to do my Christmas shopping everytime I turned around there was something of the Chiefs to buy, and every other time I turned around there was someone wearing Kansas City Chiefs red."

The outcomes of the Houston-Kansas City and the Buffalo-Los Angeles games will decide the final AFC Championship game.

If Kansas City defeats Houston in Texas and Los Angeles would down Buffalo in New York, the Chiefs would host the Raiders in the AFC Championship game, but if Buffalo wins, no matter the outcome of the Oilers-Chiefs game, the Bills would host the championship game because they have the best regular season record. The winner of the AFC Championship game would finally make travel plans to Atlanta and Super Bowl XXVII.

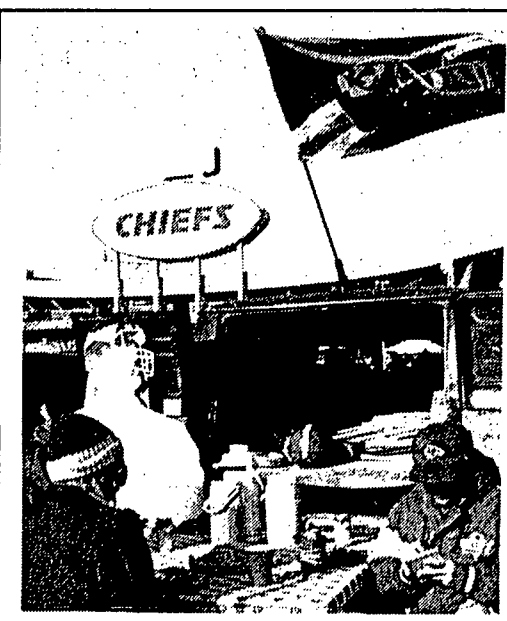
"I think the Chiefs can go to the Super Bowl," senior Matt Noel said. "It depends on if Joe Montana and the defensive line can stay healthy. If they reach the Super Bowl, hopefully, the experience of Montana and Marcus Allen will pay off."

According to freshman Nathan Diefendorf, Kansas City seems to be backing the Chiefs.

"I think Kansas City is behind their team more than any other city that still has an NFL team left in the playoffs," Diefendorf said.

The remainder of the Super Bowl teams will be set by the winner of the NFC playoffs. San Francisco will be playing host to the New York Giants. The Giants knocked off the Minnesota Vikings 17-10. And in the other second round game, the Green Bay Packers will travel to Dallas to take on the Cowboys. The Packers came from behind to upset the Detroit Lions 28-24.

On the line for the Cowboys is a return trip to the Super Bowl and a chance for a repeat. It would be the first time that a team has repeated since the 1978-79 and 1979-80 Pittsburgh Steelers.



JON BRITTON/Northwest Missourian

CHIEFS TAILGATERS WATCHED them edge the Steelers, 27-24, at Arrowhead Stadium.

## Tjeerdsma establishes new territory as Bearcat head coach

By KRIS UNDERWOOD  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Mel Tjeerdsma (pronounced Churchma) has plans for the Northwest Bearcat football program and he is not hesitating on putting those plans into action.

After only being in Missouri for about a week, the former Austin College head coach has been introduced at a press conference, moved into his office, selected his assistant coaching staff and organized a team meeting, not to mention established a tentative recruiting plan.

"My plan is to build here, to start here with the players we have and build from that," Tjeerdsma said. "Obviously I've got some ideas with recruiting — a recruiting base that is more local. If you take Kansas City to Des Moines to Omaha and draw a circle around that area that is where I want to get the bulk of our players from. I think that will create a lot more interest area-wide and it will also help create interest on campus because that is where the bulk of our students are from."

Recruiting takes on a new meaning for Tjeerdsma who comes from a program which offers no athletic scholarships and under his leadership advanced to

the Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships three different seasons.

"I think obviously the talent level (at Northwest) will be better," Tjeerdsma said. "It will afford me the opportunity to get some better kids that I haven't been able to get before. I think the bigger effect will be on the staff. We are going to have an excellent staff, that's the key to this level. If you have a good staff ... everything else falls together."

With last year's 3-8 season under former head coach Harold "Bud" Elliott barking at his heels, Tjeerdsma may have his work cut out for him.

"If I can get players to be self-disciplined and to put forth the effort that they need to than they are going to be successful," Tjeerdsma said. "I know that if I can get the kids (at Northwest) to be disciplined and be self-motivated like the kids (at Austin College) we are going to very successful, because we have better athletes."

Despite Tjeerdsma's experience in Texas, where he said football was "the thing," he believes football has to be a part of a program, not the program itself. He is considering continuing programs such as the Bearcat Sweethearts which Elliott originated.

Tjeerdsma describes himself as honest, open and

upfront; qualities which he believes makes some people uncomfortable. He cites organization and his relationships with his players as his strengths. In turn, he will require certain qualities from team members.

"My greatest expectations from my players is self-discipline," Tjeerdsma said. "To me that is the whole key to being successful, not just in athletics but in everything. Too many times, especially in athletics, I find because they are good athletes someone has pushed them along and made decisions for them and I don't like that. I think they should be responsible."

Several members of the team have already forced Tjeerdsma to demonstrate his principles after poor academic semesters.

"When you look at their grades you can point fingers at a lot of different people, but when it comes to your grades you're responsible," Tjeerdsma said. "You made your bed and you'll have to sleep in it."

Football players will be forced to play the game the Tjeerdsma way or no way.

"If they can't follow the guidelines we are going to set for the program then they won't be a part of the program and it is that simple," Tjeerdsma said. "Nobody is going to be so valuable that I can say, 'Well I can make an exception for them'."

## PROFILE



Mel Tjeerdsma, Bearcat football head coach  
**10-year record at Austin College:** 59-39-4  
**career highlights:** won conference championships in 1984, 1985, 1988  
**honors received:** TIAA Coach of the Year in 1984, 1988 and 1989

Bearcats losing streak increases from 7 to 8

By MATTHEW BREEN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

The Bearcats fell 101-88 to Pittsburg State University Jan. 12, in Pittsburg, Kan.

The Northwest women's basketball team spent their winter break playing three of four scheduled contests against nationally ranked opponents and setting a school record for consecutive losses.

"We are a young ballclub," said Northwest women's head coach Wayne Winstead. "We are in a learning process that will make us a better team in the future."

Northwest's schedule included losses to University of Nebraska-Kearney, Augustana College, Missouri Western State College, and University of Missouri-Rolla, giving the Bearcats an overall record of 4-7, including a record seven straight games without a victory.

Northwest's was setback by 12th-ranked (NCAA II) Missouri-Rolla, 79-60. The Bearcats, who trailed only 36-32 at halftime, stayed close early in the second half, only to be overcome by a 19-3 scoring run by the Miners, who never relinquished the lead. Sophomore guard Amy Krohn led all Bearcat scorers with 20 points, including three 3-point goals. Senior forward Shelly Jermain scored 12 points and hauled in 11 rebounds, while junior guard Mary Henry pulled

down a game and career high 12 rebounds.

Earlier in the week Northwest was pounded in its worst-ever home court defeat by Missouri Western, 84-40. The Bearcats scored the first six points of the game, but were then buried by the conference-leading Lady Griffons who were paced by an outstanding performance from Tonya Foster with 20 points, 10 rebounds, five blocked shots, and four assists in the win.

"They (Western) are a very strong ballclub, that has a good inside game and great outside shooting and are potentially one of the best teams in our conference," Winstead said.

Krohn led the Bearcats in scoring once again with 13 points and senior center Cindy Shear pulled down 10 rebounds.

Second-ranked (NCAA II) Augustana College, 5-0, handed Northwest yet another loss, drubbing the Bearcats 101-65.

The Bearcats were led both in scoring and rebounding by freshman forward Justean Bohnsack. Bohnsack accumulated 16 points and a career-high 15 rebounds while hitting 12-14 from the foul line.

And to round out the break, Nebraska-Kearney downed Northwest 71-59.

The Bearcats jumped to an 11-2 lead in the opening moments of the first half, but it was all Nebraska-Kearney from then on.



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IN AN ATTEMPT TO DRIVE the ball in, senior Amy Krohn is blocked during the game against Missouri Western with the 'Cats losing 84-48.

OUTFIELD

Nike files suit against Apex One

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Nike has filed a false advertising and trademark infringement lawsuit against Apex One, alleging NFL players under contract to the New Jersey shoe manufacturer are passing that company's logo on Nike shoes.

The lawsuit filed Friday, Jan. 7, in U.S. District Court in New Jersey claims Apex One is providing stickers of its logo to its contract players in the NFL. The lawsuit contends many of these players wear Nike shoes, but place the stickers on the shoes to make them look like Apex footwear.

Players honor Lady Vols' coach

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Pat Summitt sat on a small orange stool in the middle of the basketball floor at Thompson-Boling Arena while 15,312 people applauded.

It was halftime of the No. 1 Lady Vols' victory over LSU on Sunday, Jan. 9, and the University of Tennessee took the occasion to mark Summitt's 20th year of coaching with fireworks, speeches, gifts and a reunion of players.

Summitt received a boat from Sea Ray, a Knoxville manufacturer; a \$25,000 check raised by Lady Vol boosters for the Pat Summitt Scholarship Fund; and a dozen roses from her current players.

Buhrmeister, Mortis showcase talents for pro scouts

By STEVEN WOOLFOLK  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to get to play with the best players in the game - Division II."

Cody Buhrmeister  
senior free safety

Following a disappointing 3-8 season, two Bearcat football players received honors when they were selected to play in the first-ever, Snow Bowl all-star football game for Division II athletes.

Cody Buhrmeister, senior free safety, and Ahmed Mortis, senior middle line backer, were notified of their selection in early December.

However, while Buhrmeister was accepting congratulations, Mortis was in the dark regarding his selection to the team.

A change of address at mid-semester sent his letter to the wrong address.

"Cody had already gotten something in the mail, and I had congratulated him," Mortis said.

"Then I was sitting in class, and a friend told me congratulations. Then later on my coach asked me if I had my stuff ready to go. I said, 'Go where?' and he said, 'North Dakota for the all-star game.'"

So it was a great surprise," he said.

Mortis and Buhrmeister, who led the Bearcats in tackles last season with 121 and 115 respectively, played approximately half the game.

In the Snow Bowl, Buhrmeister chalked up four tackles, including two unassisted, and Mortis contributed two, including one unassisted, while helping lead their West squad to a 23-14 victory over the East squad.

"I really enjoyed the opportunity to get to play with the best players in the game - Division II," Buhrmeister said. "I had one really good hit on an East team receiver late in the game that was a real crowd pleaser. I got there just a little too late and he held on to the ball, but that was the best moment for me."

Given the level of competition and the playing time allowed, Buhrmeister said he was pleased with his performance in the game.

"My initial thought when I got there was, 'Why have I been selected to be playing here?'" Buhrmeister said. "But then I started to realize,

these guys are the best and I'm one of the best. You know, I guess I deserve to be here."

The game served as a fund raiser for the Shriners Crippled Childrens Hospital while bringing much needed exposure to rarely seen Division II football players.

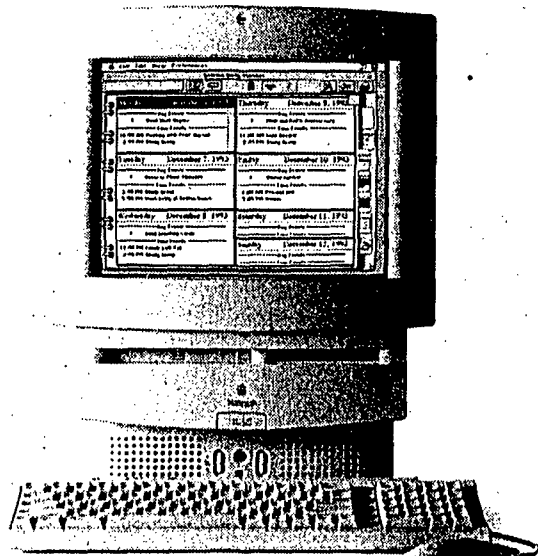
"The game provided not only an excellent opportunity for players to test their abilities against the best in the country," said Ross Fortier, the event's director, "It also provided an opportunity for the players to show their talents to 40 professional scouts."

While in North Dakota Mortis and Buhrmeister had the opportunity to visit the Shriners Hospital and the children they were helping to raise money for.

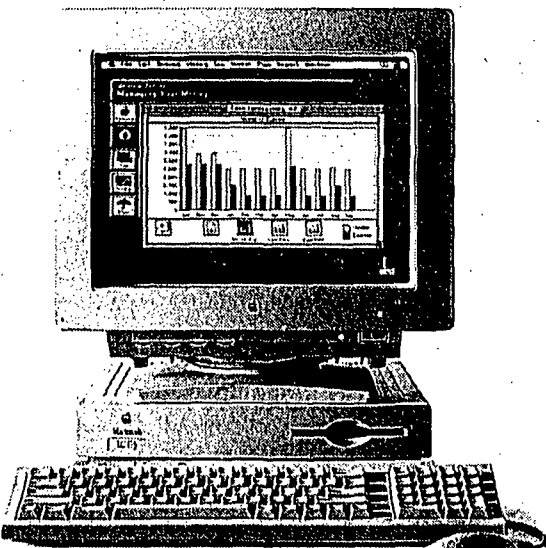
"They took us to the Shriners Hospital and they introduced us to some of the children," Buhrmeister said. "We got to meet some of the kids we were playing for, and that kind of got to me because I realized that they may never get that chance to do what we are doing."

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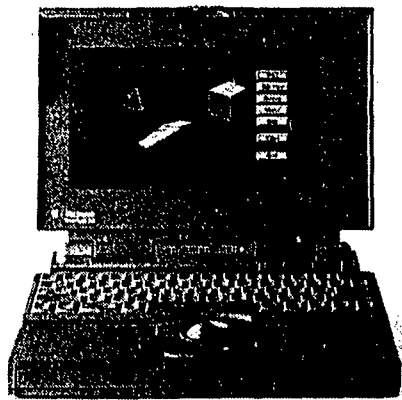
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## HAVIN' FUN YET?

Comfort of shoes  
means happiness,  
meaningful life

Searching for the meaning of life has been a quest for humans since their existence began. Early Greek philosophers looked for a One that would bind the world. Something to unify the chaos.

Religion became a guide for searching for the One. But too many paradoxes and contradictions left people unsatisfied, so they began to search elsewhere.

Science became a new area to search for meaning, but science also is filled with problems. It just doesn't have the ability to explain it all. Our top scientists can't even explain the movement of an electron.

So now where do we find the answers? After searching high and low, nowhere have I been able to find the answer. Yet last summer as I sat back and watched the final episode of "Cheers" I finally got some worthwhile advice.

It was that know-it-all mailman Cliff whose lines were filled with great insight. I recall his advice being for the meaning of life — comfortable shoes.

This didn't really strike me as great wisdom at first. Sure it was funny, but as far as being life changing advice — I didn't see it. I like my feet to be comfortable, yet it wasn't all that I wanted out of life.

In seventh grade I continued to wear a pair of penny loafers I had outgrown several years before. They were very tight on my feet, but fashion sense demanded I wear them. My life was miserable at the time, yet I didn't blame it on the shoes.

The next year I got a new pair of tennis shoes and my whole outlook on life began to change. Still I failed to see a connection. But as I begin to think back at any point in time where I wore uncomfortable shoes my life has been malcontent.

Right now I have a pair of Hi-Tecs I received for Christmas. They are the best footwear I have ever worn, and my life is spectacular.

These hiking shoes were not originated for everyday wear, but they serve that purpose very well especially during snowy, winter weather. Many shoes I've sported in the past didn't have the traction for the slick streets. Remember jazz shoes. They were great for sliding around on the ice, but you usually ended up on your butt.

Shoes play a big part in telling the character of a person. I used to think the hip people wore Chuck Taylors.

These Converse shoes were the shoes for skateboarders for a while, and if they had holes from riding a board they were even more cool. I out grew this attitude pretty quickly.

But I'm sure you'll catch yourself looking around a room, checking out peoples shoes to see how cool you think they are.

## Name is important when choosing

It's not just the style of shoe that you're checking out; it's the name brand they choose to wear. Nike and Reebok are definitely the choice of names to have adorned on your tennis shoes.

Dress shoes are different because they usually don't have their name written on them.

It was seventh grade P.E. class where I first learned the significance of these name brands. See I had a pair of shoes that had a swoosh like Nike, but they were imitations.

I didn't know they weren't real Nikes, yet everyone in my gym class quickly informed me I had cheap shoes.

As a strong, witty intellectual these comments didn't make me cry, yet have had an effect on my psyche ever since.

I can not even step outside unless I know the underwear I have got on are of the right name brand.

The shoes you wear show who you wish to associate. If you wear Nikes then you are automatically associated with Michael Jordan, Bo Jackson or Dennis Hopper.

Hopper has been the greatest thing that has ever happened to Nike. Most of us only pray he will come up with his own line. "Shoes that will help you forget a couple of decades." This will be the slogan for Hopper's shoes.

L.A. Gear has some interesting new shoes. The ones with those blinking lights every time you step down. Yes, it's annoying. Not only should you not be able to wear them in the NBA, but everyone should be required to take out the light.

There is a lot to consider when purchasing a new pair of shoes, and comfort plus style give you a perfect life. Some of the greatest people went barefoot, yet in today's culture if you're not in hip footwear, you might as well not even be.

P.S. What do you think of the new hair style I'm sporting? I think of it as my tribute to the Beatles, most importantly Ringo Star.

We all recall Ringo as being the funny one. I think Ringo would be happy. If he still had the same cut he might still be making a few movies and not just making a name of music he didn't even write. Ringo knew two beats and the one he played on the drums was all wrong.



Shane  
Whitaker  
Columnist

# What do you foresee for '94?



Photo Illustration by Jack Vaught and Christy Spagna

## Gazing into their crystal balls, students predict what events will make headlines in the new year

By SHANE WHITAKER  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

As the new year rolls in, different predictions come out as to what is going to make the news. With all the psychic hotlines, we could each call our own psychic friend to find out what will occur in our private lives, but what really interests people is what major events will effect the world.

A top story last year was President Clinton's early problems when he tried to allow gays and lesbians into the military. Many people have different opinions about how Clinton will fare in '94.

"I think Clinton will continue to polarize the nation over social issues, continue to pit the rich against the poor, and I think do things to the economy that most people feel is damaging them," Chris Brownsberger, sophomore, said.

Some people would even go as far to say that not only will Clinton have a poor year dealing with Congress, but may have some personal events tarnish his record.

"I think he will probably suffer from both a private and public rift with his wife

possibly over the current white Watergate affair," Brownsberger suggested. "He may have to distance himself from his wife and eliminate some of her influence in the political affairs."

Five years ago who would have ever thought the Soviet Union would break-up into republics, and the communist regime would start on a road toward capitalism. However, now new problems may be lurking in the former Soviet Union's shadow.

"In 1994 we might, three years after the end of the Cold War, find ourselves thrust into the dangerous new world order," Ted Roedell, senior, said. "The Russian parliamentary leader seizes power in Russia and makes good on his bid to reclaim old Imperial Russian territories including Alaska. Igniting old Cold War fears."

The world is always changing, and major news was made two years ago as not only a Canadian team made it to the World Series but took home the title. No longer is the World Series just for the United States, but whom does the Series go to this year.

Junior Jenny Kempema said she thinks the Chicago Cubs will beat the White Sox in the Series.

Being watched more closely right now is the NFL and teams that have the best chance of fighting it out in the Super Bowl.

"It's going to be the Green Bay Packers and the Kansas City Chiefs. A replay of Super Bowl I, but turn out like Super Bowl III where the Chiefs won," Shannon Nelson, senior, said.

However, not all are rooting for Kansas City to make it all the way.

"Warren Moon and the Houston Oilers are going to kick the Chiefs butts," Kempema said. She predicts the Dallas Cowboys will win the Super Bowl.

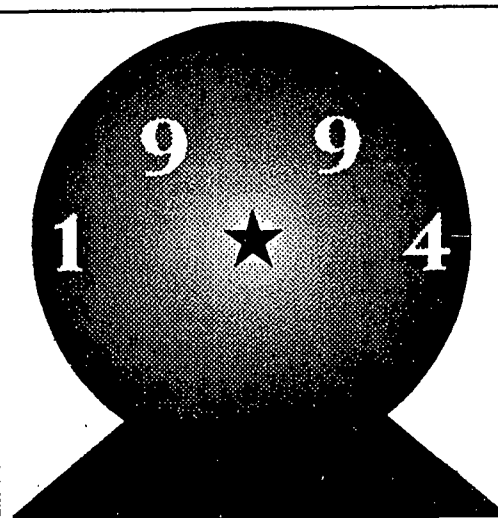
All this is just peanuts compared to the biggest sports news of the year: Michael Jordan's retirement. The question looms however whether Jordon will return to basketball or maybe pursue another sport.

"More than a basketball player, Jordon is an athlete capable of playing any sport," Roedell said. "My guess is that he will join the White Sox and lead them to the Series."

With all the different styles of music today, some people see the future being a mixture of these different forms.

"Rap is big and so is Harry Connick Jr. so I think there might be a synthesis in that form," Wes Carey, junior, said. "I see a big crossover with country and rap."

Now it is time to sit back and let things happen and see if what people predict occurs in '94.



## TOP FIVE PREDICTIONS FOR 1994

- ① Chiefs win Super Bowl
- ② Rap, country combine
- ③ Chiefs lose to Houston
- ④ Russia invades Alaska
- ⑤ Cubs win World Series

# SAY WHAT?

THE INSIDE SCOOP TO THE ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY

**IS BRENDA GOING TO BE BOOTED?** Temperamental Shannen Doherty of "Beverly Hills, 90210" hasn't got a contract renewal, and it's not even looking like she will. She has returned to finish this season's episodes, but next season may be without Brenda. Topping off a list to replace Doherty would be Drew Barrymore, who worked with producer Aaron Spelling on "2000 Malibu Road."

**MOM SPEAKS OUT** Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder may not have a lot to say about the band, but his mother, Karen Vedder, is helping promote her son's music. Mrs. Vedder recorded a message for WKQX in Chicago, and even though fans weren't sure at first whether it really was Eddie's mom it sure did light up the switchboard at the station.

**RYAN KNOWS HOW TO SAY 'NO'** After last summers mega-hit "Sleepless in Seattle," Meg Ryan has had plenty of opportunities but refuses to accept any of them. Once again one of the hottest actresses in Hollywood, she has turned down a number of roles in the last eight months.

**NBC HANDS HOST ANOTHER MILLION** "Tonight Show" host Jay Leno received a contract extension through 1995, and a salary increase from \$6 million to \$7 million a year. Yet still this fails to compare with David Letterman's \$14 million annually he landed with CBS last spring.

**TAKING FLIGHT ON STAGE** Dumping her stage fright, Barbara Streisand took the stage after 22 years. She did two performances in Las Vegas on New Year's Eve at the MGM Grand Hotel. Streisand earned \$20 million for her performance. Her cash-padded pockets probably cushioned her phobia.

**THE KING LIVES ON** The King of Rock 'n' Roll, Elvis Presley, would have turned 59 Saturday, Jan. 8. A celebration at Graceland included a presentation of a gold record for "Elvis: From Memphis to Nashville, The Essential '60s Masters I" and a performance by the Memphis Symphony.

**LOVER'S SQUARREL** Honeymooner Ashley Hamilton is back home after a New Year's Eve spat with bride Shannen Doherty. The "Beverly Hills, 90210" actress and Hamilton apparently had a physical altercation that led to his leaving. The couple married after a three week courtship.

**BABIES RECEIVE FREE ADMISSION** Any baby that is born in 1994 will be able to see their first circus free. The Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus has presented this special offer to celebrate the birth of two baby Asian elephants. The elephants, Romeo and Juliet, will be among the circus atmosphere.

Source: Entertainment Weekly, USA Today and Kansas City Star



## DISCO'S DEAD

### Maryville band knows how to play, sing the blues; Demo album gives sneak peak to Trouble in Mind



Bob Jarrett  
Music Critic

Elements fit together well, lyrics cryptic, yet emotional

One of the most talented and prolific bands operating in the area has to be Trouble In Mind. The members of Trouble In Mind include Mark Smeltzer, Mike Murphy, Don Carrick and Pat Frazier. Murphy is the only member still attending Northwest, but Smeltzer, Frazier, and Carrick all attended Northwest. Smeltzer is the oldest member of the group at 28, and Carrick, at 23, is the youngest.

The popularity of the band, and the desire for their appearance at area shows is on the rise.

Lately they've been playing frequently in Kansas City, Mo. and Lawrence, Kan., but Carrick didn't hesitate to inform me that Trouble In Mind doesn't like to discuss future success or lack of it. They prefer to keep going the way they have been and just see what happens.

I got hold of their latest demo tape and decided to review the tape and the band itself. Since the tape is only available through the guys in the group, the most feasible way to hear this band is live.

But since I haven't seen a live performance, I'll stick to reviewing the demo. It is 18 songs recorded mostly in living rooms and basements around Maryville and, as the jacket sleeve proclaims, it was recorded solely on 2-track equipment without the use of

over-dubs or electronic gadgetry. Despite the primitive techniques the sound is rich and full of power.

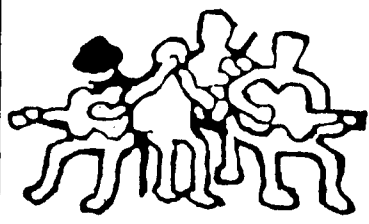
The primary genre is easy to define: Blues. It ranges from traditional rural blues on songs like "Captain Captain" and "Sweet Dreams Tonight," to more hard-hitting urban jams like "99 Years" and "Trouble in Mind."

The lyrics and vocals on songs like "99 Years" and "Dresden Station" speak of hopelessness and regret but smoothly switch to light-hearted goofiness in "Ballad of Nancy" and the first few bars of "Rollin' Stone" and finally degenerate into utter nonsense on "Stomp it up in A."

The vocal chores are distributed among all the band members. Smeltzer and Frazier are the guitarists, Murphy plays harmonica and Carrick plays drums.

All four are talented musicians who excel within the rudiments of the blues.

## Trouble In Mind



Demo Tape  
Touble in Mind

It is imaginative and creative in a fairly restrictive musical style.

Carrick claims, as far as influences go, they, as a unit, are inspired primarily by Neil Young, and this is evident in the demo.

The rough instrumentals combined with the sincere, gravelly voices lend themselves to this comparison.

Even on instrumentals like "Lamont's Lament" and "The Drunken Earl" the classic rough blues sound of Young come through.

It seemed to me some Bob Dylan brand folk music played a part in a couple of cuts. Slow, soulful songs like "Desert" and "Kingdom of the Lost" have a simple Dylanesque 3-chord structure, and the lyrics are almost as cool.

Speaking of the lyrics, they will undoubtedly keep you intrigued. Although sometimes cryptic they are emotional, insightful and convincing. Stories of tremendous journeys like

"Desert" cause you to perk up your ears and hear what they have to say. Strangest twisting schemes and scenarios in songs like "Sweet Dreams Tonight," "Kingdom of the Lost" and "Ballad of Nancy" will keep you stretching for a conclusion that may or may not come.

Tradition hasn't escaped Trouble In Mind either. Blues lyrics have been traditionally about, well, the blues. Women troubles, drinking, and the walkin' fever are all represented in songs like "Living in the Country," what I call a front porch kind of jam, "Rakin' Hay in Road Gear" and "Down the Road."

Trouble In Mind has scheduled dates for January 20 in Council Bluffs, Iowa, and for Jan. 29 at the Rumbah Box in Kansas City.

Carrick tells me a Maryville concert is also in the works, in which they will play (hopefully) in Mary Linn Performing Arts Center and make a recording of the show.

It isn't difficult to come to a final decision about Trouble In Mind. They are talented musicians making inspired music. They are a credit to Maryville and Northwest, and if you get a chance to hear them, don't pass it up, it'll be worth your while.

P.S. for Trouble In Mind, just exactly why was I Nancy always saying that bloodthirsty beauticians were combing her hair?

## REEL TO REEL

### 'Doubtfire' drags on; chemistry fine for 'Old Men'



Mike Johnson  
Movie Critic

Williams fills role perfectly, yet the script needs great improvement

Robin Williams is one of the most gifted actors working today. He gave the otherwise cutesy "Aladdin" his heart and fire, and the almost unwatchable "Toys" a zany edge. He brings this comic magic to "Mrs. Doubtfire," providing it with what little zip it has.

As a divorced man playing an Irish housekeeper in order to see his children, he is truly inspired.

Although few will protest his ability at slapstick (which he is given many chances to do here), he brings depth and conviction to his scenes with his ex-wife (a morose Sally Field) and his children.

However, take away Williams and what is left is a delightful premise backed by a script and direction which drags the beginning and ending so much that the credits are a welcome relief. Although the script finds inspiration with the man in drag premise and has found a great ham in Williams during the middle act, it drags for the first and third acts.

The script fails to show the audience why Field and Williams got married in the first place.

It instead sets up a protracted birthday bash with a horse relieving itself, and the house being turned upside down and makes this the excuse for Field to apply for a divorce. She takes the children, disregarding how much he loves them.

These scenes should only comprise about 10 to 15 minutes. Instead it drags for 45.

The third act is just as bad. The movie screeches to a halt after the dinner scene in which Williams' deception is discovered.

The direction lends no immediacy and the script lacks power so the supposedly heart tugging scenes are empty and devoid of emotion despite Williams' best efforts.

"Mrs. Doubtfire" could have been a classic in the vein of "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Tootsie," but it ends up being a clatrap vehicle for a star who deserves better.

Rating: ★★ (out of five)

For years, audiences have been fed such mindless comedy treats as "Porky's" and "Weekend at Bernie's" featuring dumb teenagers in even more dumb situations. "Grumpy Old Men" proves older people can be as dumb as the youngsters but many times funnier.

Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau play two neighbors at odds with each other because of a rift that arose when Lemmon married Matthau's true love over thirty years before. Enter a mysterious yet friendly woman (beautiful Ann Margaret) who moves in across the street. Driving a snow scooter and rolling in the snow after a stay in her sauna turns both widowers into rivals again.

The chemistry Matthau and Lemmon had in "The Odd Couple" is still present, and the actors turn withering put downs into comic punches. Margaret is ageless as the object of their affections and her scenes with

Lemmon spark with sexual electricity. But Burgess Meredith steals the show as Lemmon's 94-year-old father. Known primarily as Rocky Balboa's manager, Meredith is a gem as the horny old man who drinks, swears and who cannot get his mind off of sex.

The script throws on the cliches from the evil repossessor to the heart attack but manages to make even the most contrived situation fresh. The scene in which Matthau and Lemmon finally have it out has the irrepressible Meredith breaking the two "boys" up as the two adults are reduced to the children they were so long ago.

A subplot involving the bland Daryl Hannah and Kevin Pollack goes nowhere and the script does resort to needlessly crude humor, regularly throwing in a joke about bowel movements, to get a laugh. Compared to most comedies Hollywood has been churning out lately though, "Grumpy Old Men" is a classic with two old pros proving youth is simply a state of mind.

Rating: ★★★

## THE STROLLER

### Your Man seeks refuge in food, sleep; family drives him insane

I don't know about anyone else, but I can't think of very many people who aren't at least mildly excited to be back in the 'Ville. OK, excited may be a little harsh, say, relieved. Sure, no one is very pumped up about classes, homework, lectures, profs and exams, but just to getting away from the parental unit, siblings and assorted relatives from hell.

Yes, Your Man ran into a bit of relative hell just like everyone else over break. If you had similar problems, I really feel for you.

Not only was spending time with my relatives extremely similar to pouring salt into open, festering wounds, but the drive to the salty adventure was equally enjoyable. It was peppered with talk of tuition, rent, excess bar time, falling grades, class schedules and the various other 300 things the parents thought of to discuss with my brother and I while we were conveniently trapped in the family automobile. They casually referred to these carefree moments as "quality family bonding time."

Upon arriving at relative central, my grandmother, who is slightly out of her mind and really out of date, was the first to greet Yours Truly. After labeling me with the name of each member of my family, (not excluding several pets) she decided that I was my brother. She then asked me many of the usual grandparent-type questions. "Are you eating right?" and the ever-popular, "Are you seeing anyone?" I am not complaining, I still got 10 bucks out of the conversation, but really the true meaning of receiving wasn't there.

I am not sure if she ever figured out who my brother really was, since she had used his name already. I think she just decided that he was some friend of mine or



Yours Truly excited to be back in school after relatives get on nerves

someone we had picked up on the drive there. He only got five bucks, so he definitely didn't rank as high as myself.

Shortly after this initial relative encounter, my two cousins came bounding from the house. The oldest is soon to graduate from her local magnet high school for gifted students (which makes Your Man's falling gpa all the more attractive to the parents). She also plays, no, masters, the cello. This is always brought up at some point during visits and usually prompts mother to mention, "Why didn't you and your brother stay in band? It would have been a nice skill, you know."

As if the cellist isn't bad enough, her snot-nosed little brother, fondly referred to as cling-on, is an ever-present fixture. He will not stand, or sit for that matter, anywhere unless he is within the required 1 inch distance from the person next to him.

These two beautiful children are the offspring of my father's brother. He is one of those people who seems to think he always knows exactly what is going on and his opinions are always right.

After surviving the initial confrontations, it was fairly simple to avoid any further relative discomfort by sleeping through most of the holiday. I guess as each holiday I spend with these same people goes by, I find it easier to spend the required few days with them.

Now as the humiliation of actually spending time with my family has passed, my run-down house in Maryville, annoying roommates, falling grades, utility bills and even classes seem tolerable, if not inviting.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1978.

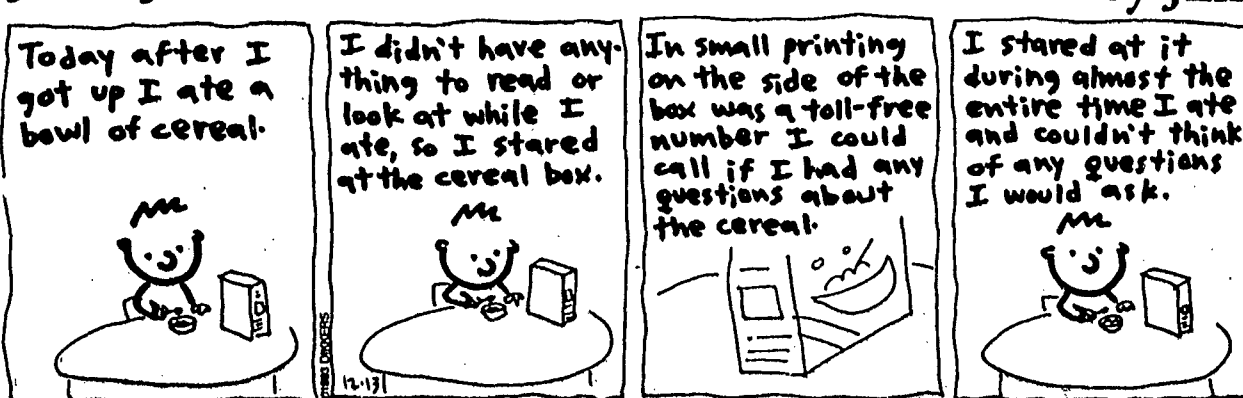
## Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

### JUST A FEW WAYS TO ASK FOR TROUBLE



## Jim's Journal



## WEEKEND PLANNER

### M.O.O.V.I.E.S

(check with theaters for show times)

#### MARYVILLE

Missouri Twin  
"Sister Act II," "Perfect World"

#### ST. JOSEPH

Hillcrest 4  
"House Party 3," "The Air Up There," "Tombstone," "Wayne's World 2"  
Plaza 8  
"Philadelphia," "Iron Will," "Pelican Brief," "Grumpy Old Men," "Sister Act II," "Heaven and Earth," "Mrs. Doubtfire," "Beethoven's 2nd"  
Dickenson Trail Theatre  
"The Beverly Hillbillies"

### S.T.A.G.E

#### KANSAS CITY

"Any Wednesday"  
dinner and show  
Plaza Dinner Playhouse  
Jan. 13, 6:15 p.m.

"The Lion in Winter"  
Main Street Theatre  
Jan. 13-15, 8 p.m.

"Run For Your Wife"  
dinner and show  
New Theatre Restaurant  
Jan. 13-15, 6:15 p.m.

"Sugar Babies"  
American Heartland Theatre  
Jan. 14-15, 8 p.m.

#### DES MOINES

"Frankie & Johnny in the Clair de Lune"  
Stone Studio Theatre of the Des Moines Civic Center  
Jan. 14-15, 8 p.m.  
Tickets \$10 at the Civic Center

### N.I.G.H.T.L.I.F.E

#### KANSAS CITY

Improvised Humor  
Kansas City ComedySportz  
Pandemonium Cafe  
Jan. 13-15, 7:35 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.

Live Entertainment  
Stanford's Comedy House  
Overland Park  
Jan. 13-15, 8 p.m.

### C.U.L.T.U.R.A.L

#### KANSAS CITY

Los Angeles Guitar Quartet  
White Recital Hall  
UMKC Center for the Performing Arts  
Jan. 14, 7:30 p.m.

## Off the Mark by Mark Parisi



## by Jim